



Jim Barnard and friends celebrate 2 years of cancer free life. Pictured with Jim are Peggy Fisher-Burke cancer free for 20 years. Jim's wife Tricia and their 4 year old son Timothy. Barnard had Non-Hotchkins Lymphoma and they threw a huge block party to say thanks to everyone who showed support. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

School Committee

Busing options considered

By BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON - Transportation subcommittee chairperson Susanne Clarkin presented a report at a recent School Committee meeting that suggested several options for bussing students starting in the fall.

The committee voted to give time for members to consider the options by postponing a decision until the committee's July 16 meeting, which is to be held at the High School. The options start at greatly reduced costs for bussing, and gradually increase to options that would cost the town more than it presently spends on bussing.

Clarkin said parents had been surveyed by the subcommittee, which found, claimed Clarkin, that 78 percent of the parents were satisfied with the bus service as it was. Thirteen percent, said Clarkin, had no opinion. Clarkin proceeded to lump the "no opinion" group with the satisfied group and said that the result was a 91 percent satisfaction rating.

Concerns about bussing

According to the report, there were at least 14 issues regarding bussing that needed examination. Issues included the following, according to the report: "Parents are afraid to let their children walk to school because

of fear of strangers... The perception of inequity or routes and mileage within the system exists... Present sidewalks are inadequate to increase the number of walkers... Traffic congestion is increasing in town... two working parent families have increased the dependence on the transportation system... Growth in town with continuing subdivision building, especially on the outer borders of the town, will result in an inability of the transportation system to adequately keep up with the anticipated demand within the current policies..."

The report notes that according to state law, (MGL Chapter 71, section

68) children living more than two miles from school must be transported. The report in turn cites Wilmington's School Committee policy 3601 which requires that K-8 students living more than a mile and a half from school be transported, whereas high school students living more than two miles from school shall be transported. The report noted that according to state law, bus stops must be no more than a mile from a student's home.

The report says that Wilmington's school bus transportation

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The bucket brigade is on for Family Day on Wilmington's Town Common on Friday the 4th of July. Activities start at 7 a.m. with a breakfast by the K of C and end with fireworks at 9:00 p.m. with lots and lots of activities in between. The object of the Bucket Brigade (to be held at 1:30) is to fill the bucket first. The question is: is speed or accuracy more important?

Carl Olsson

Fields to be dedicated

By DAN GRAFFEO

WILMINGTON - The athletic fields at Chelmsford's McCarthy Middle School will be dedicated to the memory of Wilmington High School's Carl Olsson, who had been captain of the varsity track team, set previous records and outstanding accomplishments at these same fields, which include the 100 yard dash, and the 220-yard dash; a record which still stands at Chelmsford High.

Athletics however, was not Olsson's only talent and interest. For the past twelve years, he had also served Chelmsford's School Committee, the town's Personal Board and Board of Registrars, Chelmsford High's alumni association, and volunteered his time for children with special needs at Camp Paul. From there, Olsson went on to become a social studies teacher, and was hired at Wilmington High School where he

taught from 1969 until his passing in the fall of 1995.

The athletic fields behind McCarthy Middle School will include a baseball/softball field, a playground, a hockey/football field, a large oval track, and two lacrosse/soccer fields; all of which will be expanded and renovated. The project is expected to take five years for completion at the cost of approximately 500,000 dollars. The funds have been donated by private citizens, Federal and State grants, and local fund raisers.

As a result of this project, School Committee member and former Chelmsford High School's principal George Simonian announced that there will be opening positions for residents to participate in the fund raising committee, baseball committee, softball committee, and dedication committee. The positions of attorney and treasurer have recently been filled.

Sullivan murder

Guilty of perjury

By Kevin Maher

WILMINGTON - A break in the unsolved murder of Brandi "Amy" Sullivan may have come with last Wednesday's perjury conviction of a man believed to know more than he is saying. A 12-person superior court jury decided that Neal Cluff, 34, was lying under oath when he stated that the last time he saw Sullivan was in June of 1996.

Cluff is currently being held on \$5,000 bail, and faces up to 20 years in state prison. He will be sentenced on July 17, exactly one year after he was last seen with Amy Sullivan.

It was because of good police work that this new lead came to light. On July 17, 1996, two Chelmsford Police officers approached Cluff's vehicle parked in a fire lane outside of the Chelmsford Mall. While Cluff was inside making a quick purchase, his two passengers spoke briefly with the officers. One of the passengers was Amy Sullivan. The other was Sullivan's boyfriend, Alex Rhynd, 18.

The two officers let the vehicle leave the Chelmsford Mall, as they had nothing on the driver or the passengers. Still, they recorded who they spoke with and when, which has come back to haunt Cluff.

July 17 is the last recorded time that Sullivan was again seen alive, and only a few weeks before her death was discovered.

On August 7, the young girl's body was found in a wooded area off Ballardvale Road in Wilmington. It was clear that she had been murdered, yet no

suspects were brought to justice. To this day, no one has been charged in her death.

The person's who would seem to know of what happened in the summer of 1996 are not talking. The boyfriend, Rhynd, pleads the fifth amendment when questioned about the case. Cluff, who was seen with Sullivan near the time of death claims to know nothing.

The family of Ms. Sullivan is hoping that the newly added publicity to their daughter's name might bring forth some information on what really happened. While there may never be closure on this matter, for the close-knit family, it would be of some relief to know who killed Amy.

Barbara Sullivan, Amy's mother, wonders, "why there hasn't been anyone who will come forward with any details surrounding her death. Someone must know something."

What the Sullivan's do know is very limited. On June 6 Amy failed to come home. For the next several weeks the entire Sullivan family made a massive attempt to find the young girl. Posters were put up, and people questioned, but to no avail. Finally, on June 25 the Tewksbury Police were notified as something seemed wrong. Amy was not a run away, and her family was concerned.

Almost a year has passed since her death, and the Sullivan family is still mourning. "Nothing is more devastating than the murder of your own child," Barbara

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Centennial Technologies

Settlement reached

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Centennial Technologies Inc. said Thursday it had reached preliminary agreements to settle claims with investors who sued the company because it lied about its sales and profits.

The two agreements, both requiring court approval, were announced as the company is trying to move on from a financial scandal that has landed former Chief Executive Officer Emanuel Pinez in jail.

The company admitted last week it had created tens of millions of dollars in fake sales and earnings figures since it went public in 1994.

The restated earnings and the settlements are part of an effort to re-list the company on a major stock exchange. The top performer on the New York Stock Exchange last year, Centennial is now relegated to over-the-counter trading on the so-called "gray market."

Centennial, based here, makes cards for personal computers.

The first agreement, announced late Wednesday, would settle 32 class-action suits with thousands of shareholders who sued the company after Pinez was arrested on securities fraud charges in February.

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Abundant Life graduation

WILMINGTON - The Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington recently hosted its annual closing program. Prior to the program, eighth grade graduates enjoyed a special limousine ride to a local restaurant for dinner in honor of their graduation.

The evening's program included musical selections presented by each class, kindergarten graduation and eighth grade student graduation ceremonies. Music teacher, Mrs. Nancy Orr, together with elementary students prepared fun children's songs to share. Middle school students sang a Latin selection, "Dona Nobis Pacem," with a flute solo by Katie Wuthrich. Eighth grade students presented an original composition with Philip Gorey on electric guitar and Pamela Gouveia on keyboard.

The annual Principal's Award was given to parent and Wilmington resident, Mrs. Donna Roberts, in honor of her significant contribution to the children, families and programs at Abundant Life Christian School. Student Council representatives were also recognized for their leadership role in the school.

Following the receipt of their diplomas and school achievement pins, eighth grade graduates received a special presentation. Students in the fourth and fifth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Coffey, sang and signed, "Jesus Will Still Be There" as a

reminder to graduates that wherever they go for their high school years, Jesus will be with them.

Eighth grade graduates included: Robert Breunig, Billerica; Heidi

Brown, Wilmington; Matthew Garcia, Tewksbury; Philip Gorey, Arlington; Pamela Gouveia, Chelmsford; Joshua Lewis, North Reading; Amy Lloyd, Billerica and Jeanne Polito, Wilmington.



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We are writing to solicit your support and assistance for our next major project at The Wilmington Junior Camps, commonly known as Camp Forty Acres. The National Guard stationed at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading has offered to the Board of Directors of the Camp an opportunity to help with major renovations. They provide non-profit organizations such as ours with labor and heavy equipment. We need your help in the following ways: (no mater how small, any support you can give us will be greatly appreciated).

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Coverage inappropriate

Dear Larz:

Your recent front page article of the police responding to youth abusing mother has prompted me to write.

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going through emotional stress unknown to you.

Your sick idea of what should be front page news has made a difficult time in a little boy's life even harder. I would appreciate, in the future your having a little more taste, class, and consideration of children's emotional well being when printing your paper.

Name withheld
for the sake of my son

The origins of a town called Nod and Goshen

by Capt. Larz Neilson

This writer has been requested several times to write a history of the Congregational Church of Wilmington. It would be, in effect a report, early, on the town of

and a part of North Wilmington can be found in this description. The division line between early Reading and Woburn ended where they end today, near where West Street approaches the Boston &

Andros the "King's Lieutenant," and Governor of Massachusetts. Andros does not appear in any radical role, but the people of Massachusetts were no longer in command.

and James Thompson from Woburn.

There was a difficulty in agreement on the construction of the church building. In the second Town Meeting, December 3, 1739 Samuel Eames, Daniel Pierce, Daniel Eames, Samuel Walker and Benjamin Harnden were appointed the Building Committee.

In February 1731 a third town meeting was held, more planning for the future.

The regular annual town meeting was held on March 2, 1731. Samuel Dummer was Moderator. The first officers elected for the Town of Wilmington were: Selectmen Deacon John Harnden, Deacon James Thompson, Mr. Samuel Eames, Lt. Benjamin Harnden, and Mr. William Butters.

The Town Clerk was James Thompson and the Clerk of the Market, Joshua Thompson, an office which existed for the regulation of labor and prices.

Before the Deacons were named more members had been added: John Harnden and Mrs. John Harnden, Sarah Harnden, John Jaquith and Mrs. John Jaquith, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Abraham Jaquith, Mrs. Kendall Pierson, Mrs. Stephen Wesson, Mrs. John Cram, Mrs. James Townsend, Mrs. Samuel Leman, Mrs. Daniel Eames, Mrs. Ephraim Buck Jr., Mrs. Stephen Wright, Mrs. Isaac Buck, Sr., Mrs. Lydia Roberts, Mrs. Mary Rich, Mrs. William Tucker, Rachel Buck and Mrs. Hannah Wood.

All the ladies were in the second group because at that time in the government of any town or political organization the women did not vote.

The first church building was erected in 1732. It was to the north of the present structure, just south of the stonewall that marks the southern boundary of the ancient cemetery.

It was a two story building, 20 feet high, 36 feet wide and 46 feet long and was built of oak. There was no paint on that first structure.

The first church was organized on October 24, 1733.

The Rev. James Varney did not remain long with the church. He moved to New Hampshire, where he ministered to several churches in the course of his life.

The second minister was the Rev. Isaac Morrill, a graduate of Harvard College. He was 23 years old when he was "settled" over the church, in 1737.

The home of Mr. Morrill had been in existence since about 1700, and still exists on Middlesex Avenue, a short distance north of Clark Street. It had been the home of a miller who had two small mills on Mill Brook.

The Rev. Mr. Morrill was a chaplain to the Colonial armies in New York during the French & Indian Wars, and in the Revolutionary War. He was highly honored for his service, and when the Lexington Green was decorated, some years after the battle, it was the Rev. Mr. Morrill who conducted the prayers.

He died in his home August 17, 1793, 76 years old.



The home of The Rev. Mr. Morrill stands today as it has for nearly 200 years on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

Wilmington. Possibly such a report could start with Charlestown, which was settled in 1629.

That was one year before Boston, but Charlestown was not the first town in the Colony. In 1640 Charlestown received a liberal grant from the Great and General Court (Legislature). Two years later that grant became the Town of Woburn. In 1664 2,000 acres was given to Woburn, which became the Land of Goshen. Goshen became a part of Wilmington where some persons were early settlers. It can be noted that the Land of Goshen, and the later Land of Nod took their names from the Bible.

Several other communities existed before 1630, one of which was known as Lynn Fields or Wood End. The population of Reading takes pride in that name. In the early Reading one can find the Town of North Reading and the Town of Wakefield. Some of what is now a part of Wilmington,

Lawrence branch of the Boston & Maine. The railroad was continued northwesterly to nearly The Land of Nod, where there was a large pine tree called Brock's Tree. That pine was just north of the Salem Street railroad crossing.

The Land of Nod (another Biblical name) was about 300 feet north of the present Salem Street. There were about 10 proprietors of Nod, each of whom claimed about 300 acres.

Samuel the son had moved to the Island of Jamaica. When he learned of the appointment of his dad to Governor, Samuel sold all his land, and with about 10 slaves moved back to Massachusetts.

Samuel Dummer purchased about 300 acres of land northerly of Salem Street in the Wilmington of today. Today that is the site of the Winchester Hospital. Being the son of the Governor he wielded some political power and was soon appointed Sheriff of Middlesex County.

The people of the community in which he lived were anxious to become a town. Dummer did not seem to be active.

There were few homes then in what became Wilmington. Possibly the best group was at the present corner of Main Street and Butters Row. The residents there constructed a school in 1720. It was the first school and the first religious structure erected in what is now Wilmington.

On September 30, 1729 John Harnden and Samuel Eames headed up a petition that Nod and Goshen be made a separate precinct. It was denied by the Colonial Legislature.

Others joined in a second appeal on November 26. It was also denied. Names such as Daniel Pierce, Benjamin Harnden and Samuel Walker had been added.

A third petition was prepared. Possibly they sought assistance, from the Sheriff. The new petition was presented to the Legislature on September 30, 1730. The Legislature proclaimed that the Town of Wilmington was incorporated.

The name came from that of a member of Parliament for whom many things and communities were named. There was one condition: Wilmington was allowed three years to provide a minister.

The Rev. James Varney was a resident of the town, living to the south of what is now High Street. He became the first clergyman. Varney lived at about where Pleasant Street is today. There are two stone pillars on High Street, of later erection. Viewing between those pillars, one is possibly, looking at the site of the Varney home.

There were other claimants, including the Town of Charlestown. One man, named Willoughby had title to 800 acres which he sold to the man who became the father-in-law of Judge Sewall. Judge Sewall was one of the justices who sat on the Salem Witch trials.

The Salem Witch trials, so called, was one of the problems in Massachusetts in the years before 1700.

Back in 1680 the then king of England changed the government of the Colony. The king took over. In 1684 he appointed Sir Edmund

Witchcraft became a problem at the same time. It was not one in what is now Wilmington, but there were persons being accused in Andover and in other communities.

In 1692 warrants were sworn out, in several towns, for the witches, and there were more than a few executions.

Judge Sewall's property was divided into two parts. Lot Two became the property of Cadwallader Ford, an emigrant from Northern Ireland just prior to 1730. He had a son of the same name who became the captain of the Wilmington Minutemen. It later became the property of Caleb Harriman, he who was the proprietor of Harriman's Tannery in North Wilmington.

Lot One became the property of the Hathaway family in North Wilmington. Much of it became the source of water for the Wilmington Water department.

Samuel Dummer was another settler in Nod. He had purchased 300 acres of land, now on the site of the Wilmington branch of the Winchester Hospital. A Newburyport family, they were expert silversmiths. They moved to South Boston. In a political sense they became important.

The British king appointed the elder Dummer his Lieutenant - Governor Dummer.

His name was first in the list of church members. Others in the list were: Deacon James Thompson, formerly of Woburn, who lived at what is now the Tewksbury line on Main Street. He had been a deacon in the Woburn church. Others were Abraham Jaquith, Kendall Pierson, Daniel Eames, Thomas Rich Jr., Cadwallader Ford, Stephen Wright, Isaac Buck, Samuel Leman, John Cram, James Townsend, Ephraim Buck, Jr., Zacheus Hebbard and John How.

The first two Deacons, who were also the first two school teachers were John Harnden from Reading



10 years ago

Tewksbury

A town-owned house on Main Street which was at one time being considered for use by the new town manager, was given over to the recreation commission by the board of selectmen.

The town acquired the property when the former owner deeded it to the town in her will.

The issue of public funding for busing Tewksbury's private school students was before the state supreme court.

Jeremy Verrocchio and Jody Salvo were pictured after being named little Mr. and Miss Tewksbury during the town's July 4 celebration.

Danielle Dumond pictured with her mother Nancy, took the prize in the Decorated doll carriage parade.

Ashley Bibb was pictured as she made a "pit stop" in the middle of the doll carriage parade. A wheel fell off her carriage, but fortunately, her brother Chris was nearby and jumped to her

mechanical rescue. Jorge DaSilva of Windham Road, Kevin Flynn of Starr Avenue, Charles Martin of Young Street, Donna McKenna of Anthony Road,

Jeffrey Neville of Whipple Road and William Porcaro of Salem Road were among those who graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston.

Tewksbury's Major League Royals won the championship for the second year in a row.

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Ken's Cleaning Service gets loan with town's help

Michael A. Caira, Wilmington's Town Manager announced the granting of a business loan through the town's Community Development Program Office to Kenneth T. Meuse D/B/A Ken's Cleaning Service. Ken's Cleaning Service is a re-established business

servicing the cleaning needs of commercial businesses. This business has begun hiring several experienced persons as cleaners.

Ken Meuse, owner said, "I read about the loan program the town was offering in the local papers and felt that the loan program was what I had been searching for to restart my cleaning business. I was amazed at how competent the loan staff was and I left my first meeting believing I would soon be in business again. The staff processed my loan very quickly and the service I received was remarkable."

The loan was made through the town's Community Development Program office in Partnership with BankBoston. Norman Bourque, assistant vice president represented BankBoston's small business banking office and Eileen Marsan, program director of the town's Community Development office represented the town at the closing. The town's loan funds are made available through a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Division of Housing and Community Development office.

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

According to a "usually reliable source," Rita Ann Woodside of Aldrich Road, Wilmington became a year wiser on June 28, and Tara Lee Woodside, also of Aldrich Road, is offered belated greetings on no longer being a teenager.

Al Marotta of Grace Drive, Wilmington will turn another page on July 6 as will Sean Costello Betsy Redmond and Jacqueline Welch, all of Cottage Street, retired Town Clerk Patty Ward of Fitz Terrace, Danny Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Michelle and Kathleen Haynes of Bond Street and Joan Dancewicz of Pineview Road.

July 7 will mark the special day of Glen Road, Wilmington, Matthew Carrozza of Ring Avenue, and John Ober of Rocky Avenue, Tewksbury.

Kristen Nelson of Swain Road, Wilmington and Michael Moore of Nathan Road, will share birthday greetings on July 8.

Henry Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on July 9 and will share his special day with Ed Roth of Wildwood Street.

At least five area residents will be observing birthdays on July 10 - Tom Downs of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Catherine O'Leary of Benson Road, Keith Marasco of Columbia Street, Stephanie Lyon of Andover Street and Aggie LaFrenier of East Street, Tewksbury.

James Downs III of Sherwood Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on July 11.

Mary Foley of Blackstone Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives July 12.

Flea Market July 19

The Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends will present their fifth annual flea market Saturday, July 19 at the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue. Across from the common.

The event will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Band parents will be on hand selling refreshments throughout the day. Call 508-658-7157 or 508-658-4727.

David Lee

David Lee of Harden Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

Local rabbits take ribbons

Rabbits owned by Wilmington sisters, Michelle Brush, 12, a student at the North Intermediate School and Alanna Brush, 6, a student at the Wildwood were among the winners at the recent 4-H Rabbit Show held at the Westford Fairgrounds.

Selected from among the more than 300, entries the local rabbits were awarded second and fourth place ribbons.

Singles dance, July 19

A singles dance sponsored by the Billerica Chapter of The Single

Life, will be held, beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 19 in K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury.

Call Muriel at 851-0346 for more information.

Eric Mehigan

Eric Mehigan, son of Kevin and Christine Mehigan of South Street, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bentley College in Waltham.

A 1996 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Eric, a finance major will begin his sophomore year at Bentley this fall.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Reading will meet at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, July 10 to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Women from surrounding towns, are welcomed. Call 657-8301 for more information.

Anniversaries

Lou and Judy Marisola of Longview Road, Wilmington will mark their 38th wedding anniversary July 11.

Jim and Ginny Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 40th wedding anniversary July 13.

Joe and Lisa Bevilacqua of Walker Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the first time on the July 13.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Performing arts classes

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is currently offering performing arts classes. The program has already started, but there is still time to register. Call 508-454-7825 for more information.

Dean's list at Fitchburg

Catherine M. Horgan and Lori E. Quinn, both of Tewksbury, have been named to the President's List at Fitchburg State College for the fall semester.

A student at Fitchburg State is named to the President's List after achieving a 3.75 average in each of three successive semesters.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim Group will meet in K of C Hall, School Street Ext., from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 8.

Games will be enjoyed and those wishing to take along salads, sandwiches, soups and/or desserts to be served at lunch are urged to do so.

Paige Heller

Paige Heller of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the

second semester of the 1996-97 school year.

Heller, a sophomore geology major, is the daughter of Frederick and Karin Heller of Middlesex Avenue. She spent Short Term 1997 in Hawaii studying geology and is a member of the women's alpine ski team and a 1995 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Jeffrey Riese

During recent commencement exercises at the Pingree School in South Hamilton, Jeffrey Riese, son of Susan and David Riese of Wilmington, an 11th grader at the school, received a prize bowl for highest scholarship.

These awards are given to students in each grade who achieved an academic average of 95 or better for the year.

VNA raffle

Tickets are now available for a Florida vacation raffle to benefit VNA Care Network's home health care programs in more than 120 communities in eastern Mass. and southern N.H. Participants will be eligible to win four round trip plane tickets to Orlando and use of a three bedroom condo near Disneyworld from April 18-25.

Tickets can be purchased from VNA Care Network staff or call 617-890-4440 x 5562. Drawing is set for September 8.

Dean's list at Stonehill

Five area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Stonehill College.

Nicole Lecuyer and Sara Keene of Tewksbury and Wilmington, residents David Carroll, Douglas Olender and David Fleming.

Big Sister seeks volunteers

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held at its Peabody office, 47-49 Central St. Wednesday July 16 from 6 to 7 p.m.

To register, or for more information call 508-531-8040.

Singles dance, July 11

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the Single Life will be held Friday, July 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 891-3750 for more information.

Honor roll at Pingree School

Junior Jeffrey Riese, son of Susan and David Riese and sophomore Heather Marrano, daughter of Marguerite and Stephen Marrano, both of Wilmington, have been named to the honor roll for the second semester at the Pingree School in South Hamilton.

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Church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, Vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., July 3: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Classes.

Fri., July 4: Noon-9 p.m., St. Elizabeth's fresh fruit booth at the common.

Sat., July 5: Noon to 5 p.m., St. Elizabeth's fresh fruit booth at the common.

Sun., July 6: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, crib n Crawl Child Care, Vacation Bible School Kids' Class, coffee hour.

Mon., July 7: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., July 9: 9 a.m., Bible study.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Sunday School for children preschool through grade eight starts at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m., fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

First Baptist Church, Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs.: 6:30 p.m., Stockade (boys grade 3-6); 7 p.m., Battalions (young men grades seven-12); choir rehearsal.

Fri.: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four to seven, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

Tues.: 10:45 a.m., Men's Bible study meets bi-week.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses: are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 7:45, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptism: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents, on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-4655. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; family mass at 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (until June 2).

Confessions: Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends, 617-783-9777.

Cookbooks: Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for \$7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

Mission of Renewal

Weekdays: at 9:30 a.m., Sr. Anne D'Arcy, CSJ will give daily mission talk following 9 a.m. mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James D. Findlay; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

No Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service; 10:30 a.m., Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Thurs., July 3: 6:15 Bell Choir practice; 8 p.m., NA.

Sun., July 6: 9:30 a.m., worship service, children's Sunday followed by luncheon.

Mon., July 7: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., July 8: 6:30 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study.

Wed., July 9: 7:30 p.m., AA Twelve Steps for Life.

Thurs., July 10: 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., NA.

Sun., July 13: No Sunday School 'til September; 9:30 a.m., Worship service summer schedule.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 851-9411.

Sun., July 6: 10 a.m., Family Worship service, led by Pastor Paul Millin, nursery care provided, 11 a.m., coffee hour.

Mon., July 7: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal.

Wed., July 9: 7 p.m., Interfaith Bible study in Room 8.

Thurs., July 9: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Aug. 11-15: Sunrise Balloon Adventure, 1 to 4 p.m. daily, Vacation Bible School for those four years old as of Aug. 31-Sept. '97, 5th grade.

Full week's tuition is \$8 per child; \$20 maximum per family. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling Lynn Manning; 657-7339.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., July 6: 10 a.m., Worship service, 11 a.m., coffee hour.

Sat., July 12: Youth Fellowship rock climb.

Church office hours for the week of July 6 will be Thursday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web #www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., July 6: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship service; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., July 7: 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., July 8: 7:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m., Handbell Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., July 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Education Committee.

Fri., July 11: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., July 12: 8:45 a.m., Mission of Deeds.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!" Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist Church, Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588; 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams Street.

Every Sunday: at 6 p.m., worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel. Sunday sermon topics are from the book of James

Wilmington library notes

Sidewalk Art

WILMINGTON - Wednesday, June 25, approximately 40 children and adults expressed their creative spirit through chalk drawings in the Wildwood lot behind the library. Flowers, houses, favorite pets and self portraits decorated the asphalt canvas. To combat the heat of the day the Friends of the Library supplied kiwi-strawberry punch for thirsty participants. A book display featured biographies of artists, craft books and the I Spy art series by Lucy Micklethwait. Thanks to the Public Works Department for providing a clean canvas for the artists and horses and cones for safety.

Teddy bear picnic

What do Theodore Roosevelt, Margaret Steiff and the Mitchoms have in common? They all are responsible in one way or another for the creation of the teddy bear in 1902. To celebrate this ever popular stuffed boy, children ages four through eight years old are invited to take their own favorite bear to the library on July 9 at 2 p.m. This is an opportunity to show off your own teddy bear and to admire others. Children's Librarian Sharon Ruetenik will read stories, offer surprising teddy bear facts and organize games. There will be a drawing and many other surprises including some special guests. Refreshments will be served.

Family story time

The new read aloud program, Family Story Time, will begin Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. According to Children's Librarian, Sharon Ruetenik, this half hour program is intended for four to eight-year-olds and their parents. Each week a different theme will be represented beginning with The Family. A flyer listing the dates and the weekly themes for Family Story Time is available at the library.

and are entitled Christianity in Action.

Every Wednesday: at 6 p.m., Discovery Fellowship at 51 Adams Street.

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Weekly Prayer at 51 Adams Street.

Tues., July 22: 6 p.m., Praise Concert on the common. A night of celebration and sharing with the Partnership Church of Hardyville, Ky.

Mon., July 21-July 24: Backyard Bible Clubs for all ages; 10 a.m. to noon, 51 Adams Street; free of cost

Abundant Life registration

Abundant Life is an outreach ministry for the First Baptist Church of Wilmington and services 250 children from 20 area communities. The grade school offers Christian elementary and middle school education while the learning center provides quality daycare for infants and toddlers plus preschool and prekindergarten programs.

The kindergarten program runs for two full days and one half day. The grade school class sizes range from 12 to 20 students allowing teachers to get to know their students very well and are able to provide a great deal of individual attention. The staff employ the best of traditional education with recent innovations in teaching, making for a stimulating classroom environment.

Since its founding in 1983, Abundant Life has continued to strive to make private Christian education an affordable alternative to public education, with tuition for grades one through eight all running under \$3,000 per year.

For grade school information, call Patti Hobart, school administrator and for Learning Center information call Lori Farrell or Kathleen Bailey at 508-657-8710.

Wild and Crazy Readers

The next meeting of the Wild and Crazy Readers will be Tuesday, July 8 at 11:30 a.m. Join this group of readers to share a favorite book. Take a paper bag lunch. The Friends of the Library will provide a beverage and dessert.

Terrific Tots

Two year olds and their parents/caregivers are invited to enjoy a program of stories, songs and finger plays on Monday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Summer Reading Club

Registration continues for the Summer Reading Club for children of all ages. Don't forget to write your name on the Zodiac "Celebrate Your Sign" mural!

Under One Sky

Complimentary tickets are now available for the program Under One Sky: A Multicultural Celebration. This performance of stories and songs by storyteller David Bates and singer Roger Ticknell will be presented on Friday, July 11 in the library's conference room. This program is funded by a grant from the Wilmington Arts Council which is supported by the Mass. Cultural Council.

New videos in the library

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Wilmington date book

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Thursday evenings: All summer; 7 p.m., Family Story Time at Wil. Mem. Library. Most suitable for children four to eight.

July 1: Wil. Wrec. Playground Program opened. Call 658-3311 for information.

Tues., July 8: 11:30 a.m., Wild and Crazy Readers meet at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Tues., July 8: 2 to 7 p.m., Community blood drive at First Baptist Church, 173 Church St. Call 800-258-0025, x 2099.

Wed., July 9: 2 p.m., Teddy Bear picnic for children 4-8 at Wil. Mem. Lib. Refreshments. Call 658-2967.

Thurs., July 10: 7 p.m., Family Story Time at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Fri., July 11: Under One Sky, multicultural celebration in Wil. Lib. Conference room. Call 658-2967.

Mon., July 14: 10:30 a.m., Terrific Tots program of songs, finger plays, etc. at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Fri., July 18: Fund Raiser Dance for Linda Peters Memorial Scholarship. Elks Hall South St., Tewks. 8:00 pm - 12 p.m. DJ, Raffles, Buffet. Tickets \$10 Call Bobby Surran 658-5989 or Louise Southmayd 658-2320.

Sat., July 19: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Band Parents and Friends Flea Market at the Swain School. Call 508-658-4727.

Sat., July 26: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Swain School, Middlesex Avenue; Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends flea market. Call 508-658-7157 days or 508-658-4727 after 6 p.m.

Tewksbury date book

Fri., July 4: 9 a.m., Senior Citizens will prepare breakfast for the townspeople at Livingston Park.

Tues., July 8: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Business Assoc. Card Exchange at Northmeadow Health & Racquet Club, 20 Carter St., Call 508-851-5544.

Tues., July 8: Diabetes support group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., July 9: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., July 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share sign up at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Fri., July 11: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., at town clerk's office, Town Hall; last chance to register to vote before upcoming special town meeting. Call 640-4355.

Fri., July 11: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Sun., July 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Mon., July 14: 1 p.m., Senior Citizen bocce tournament and

cookout. Call 658-9686.

Mon., July 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Wed., July 16: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., July 16: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club Blitz party at Elks Lodge, 777 South St., Tewks. Call 508-657-7829.

Fri., July 18: Fund Raiser Dance for Linda Peters Memorial Scholarship. Elks Hall South St., Tewks. 8:00 pm - 12 p.m. DJ, Raffles, Buffet. Tickets \$10 Call Bobby Surran 658-5989 or Louise Southmayd 658-2320.

Sat., July 19: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Sat., July 19: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 640-1544.

Wed., July 23: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., July 30: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Area datebook

Every second Sat.: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance at Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call 617-325-4900.

Wednesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Eastern Middlesex Outpatient Center Early Sobriety Group; 338 Main St., Wakefield. Sliding fee available. Call 617-246-2010.

Now through Nov. 1: In Defense of American Liberty: Three Mass. Patriots exhibit at Commonwealth Museum at State Archives. Call 617-727-9268.

Thurs., July 3: 10:30 a.m. to noon Moving into Motherhood Seminar in Comm. Ed. Room at Baldwin Park II, 7 Alfred St., Woburn. Preregistration is required. Call 617-756-4700.

Sat., July 5: 9 a.m., meet in Manchester, N.H. for canoe trip on Merrimack River. Call 603-883-3409.

Thurs., July 10: 10:15 a.m., La Leche League of Reading meets at the Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue. Call 6570-8301 or 944-0377.

Sat., July 12: 8:30 P.M., Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford. Call 617-325-4900.

July 12 & 13: Merrimack River overnight; meet 9 a.m., Boscawen, N.H. Take camping gear. Call 603-681-5777.

Mon., July 14: 6:30 p.m., "Introduction to Time Management for People Looking for Work," presented by Dr. Don Gage at Burlington Public Library. Call 508-877-9890.

Mon., July 14: 7 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Golf Club, 99 Staples Ave., Lowell, Look Good...Feel Better Seminar for women undergoing cancer treatment. Call 508-454-0900.



Mission of Deeds, Inc.

Providing Furniture for People in Need

Local people, groups pitch in

By JIM HAGGERTY

WILMINGTON — The Mission of Deeds, based in Wilmington, is now three years old.

In those three years, there's been a lot of progress, some speed bumps to overcome and a lot of work to meet the needs of the less fortunate in this region.

Founder Anthony Triglione of Winchester, speaks from the heart and from experience as to the "whys and wherefores" that he established such an organization.

The need, he said, was there, but more importantly, it related to his days as a youngster in Somerville.

Triglione, whose father died when he was 11, got to know the social agencies well. These included the Salvation Army, the Boston Post "Santa," and others.

So, after some success in the business world, he said it was definitely time to share some of it with those who were less fortunate.

To date, the Mission of Deeds has serviced some 500 individuals and families in the area.

"I speak from the heart when I tell this story," noted Triglione. "I know what it was like to be without."

In fact, Triglione, a long-time Winchester Rotarian and Honorary Winchester Rotarian, said the same principles that are used for Rotary International could be applied to the Mission of Deeds.

The basic object, he said, is to be of service to others.

"At age 65, I decided it was time to give something back," he said. "I had been fortunate over the years and it was time to share."

In addition, Triglione said the suggestion by some Christian people to attend a three-day CASIO seminar with the Holy Cross fathers at Stonehill College made a major difference. There, he came in contact with people who were helping in Brockton and other major cities, where poverty was a way of life.

"You heard stories and saw women who had no bassinets for children and who used drawers as beds for the children," noted Triglione, who said the scenes moved him deeply. "I decided it was time to do something about it."

Triglione related the fact that at age 11, his father, who was just 38, died suddenly. This left the Triglione family, his mother and three children to fend for themselves.

At age 17, with World War II under way, he convinced his mother to sign his enlistment papers for the Navy. "It seemed like the noble thing to do; to defend your country," he relates.

His mother signed the papers and Triglione spent four years in the U.S. Navy, before being discharged in October 1946. But, he had picked up a trade and was regarded as a top-notch mechanic. This led him to the automotive trades, never thinking he would own a gas station.



Bruce Murison
...Executive Director

It also led him to Woburn's South End.

"I didn't even know where Woburn was, let alone the South End," he said, smiling at the Woburn Rotarians.

However, a conversation with a major gas company salesman led him to thinking about buying a station at the corner of Hudson Street and Main Street in 1946 in Woburn.

The station, he said, was new, but took some \$3,500 in funding - or about \$3,500 more than he had. However, he recalled, welling with emotion, some \$2,000 of it came from his mother. He had told her back in 1942 if she signed the enlistment papers that he would send every check home. And he did. And, she saved everyone one of them!

But, still \$1,500 short, he managed through his soon-to-be bride Tina a loan from a friend for the \$1,500 and the station was started.

Well known

For many in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the Atlantic Station in Woburn on the corner, opposite the A&P Supermarket, was a fixture.

In 1953, he saw another business opportunity in the automotive supply business and moved just down the street to 105 Main St. to establish Suppliers Automotive.

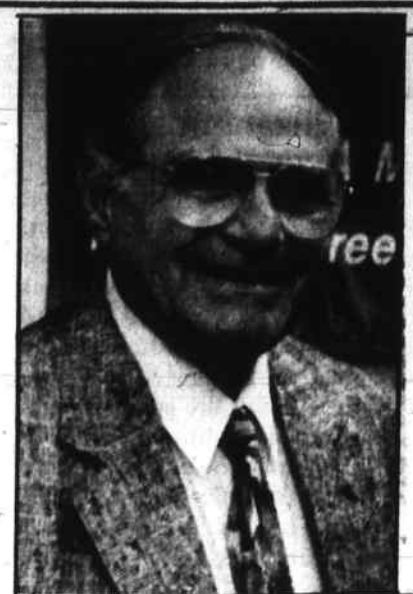
Soon the business expanded to places like Reading and Wilmington and he was off and running into another venture.

"It was a great eight years for me," said Triglione, a Winchester resident for the past four decades.

"Still, when I turned 65 back in 1993, I said to myself: 'What have I really done in life? What have I done for others?'"

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At this point, through consultation with other non-profit groups like the Boys & Girls Club of Woburn, Triglione started his Mission of Deeds on a modest basis. The business



Anthony Triglione
...founder

formalities of establishing a non-profit group was easy promoting the concept and getting established would take time.

The Mission of Deeds was set up as a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides furniture and household goods to the homeless, battered women leaving shelters and others in great need.

Its executive director, Bruce Murison of Woburn, drives around in a wide "cube truck" with Mission of Deeds on its sides.

Mission

In a mission statement, the Mission of Deeds, Inc. of 4 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, provides assistance to people in need, most specifically, but not limited to those who are beginning a new life after having been homeless.

Recipients include battered women, their children, older people who have been abandoned and countless others who have lost their homes and possessions due to circumstances out of their control.

Volunteers pick up all goods donations and make deliveries to recipients.

(To assist, call 1-508-657-5135.)



The Fourth of July is Macarena Time. Theresa McMahon and Jillian Fudge were just two of the revelers at the first concert of Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth six day celebration of our nation's birthday.

Tewksbury Business Assoc. card exchange

TEWKSBURY - Those who do business in Tewksbury are urged to mark their calendars for the Tewksbury Business Association's (TBA) Summer Business Card Exchange, to be held Tuesday, July 8 at Northmeadow Health & Racquet Club, 20 Carter Street, Tewksbury from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The TBA will host an informal gathering of local professionals and business owners from the Tewksbury area. It promises to be

a good opportunity to meet other members of the business community and to share some hospitality. A table will be provided for sharing promotional materials and business cards.

The TBA has invited Peter Bowman of Nynex to speak about the new area code.

There is no charge to attend the exchange, and one does not have to be a member of the association to

take part. The TBA is interested in welcoming all individuals with a business interest. Reservations are not required.

Members of the TBA meet weekly to share information, offer guidance, and lend support to each other. The Association welcomes new members, and one can receive more information by calling Membership Director Maureen Lamoureux at 508-851-5544.



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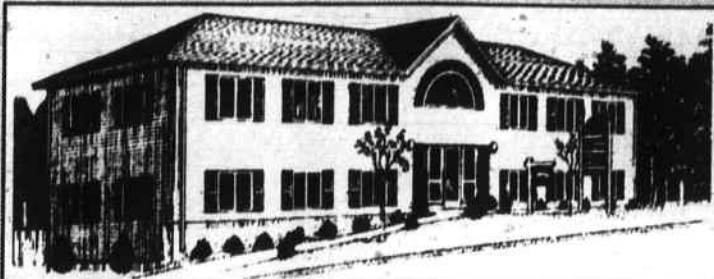


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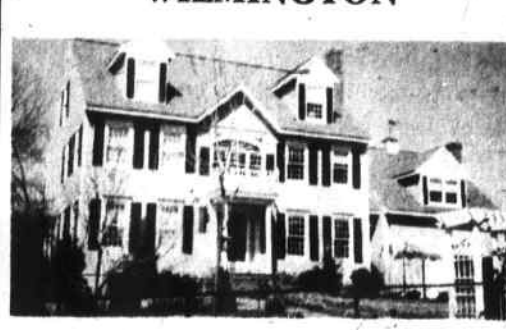
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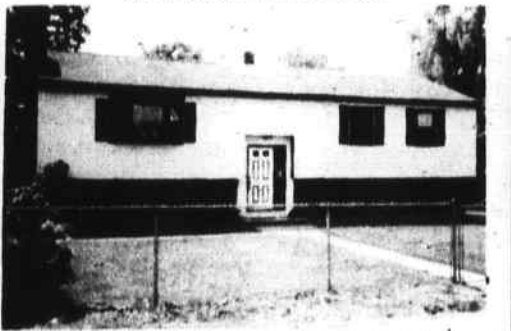
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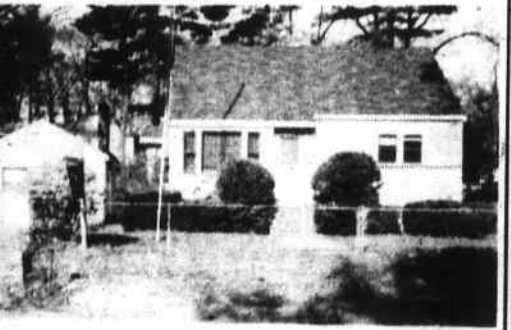
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Wilmington police news

Monday, June 23rd

A stop sign was knocked over at Adams and Church Streets.

Vandalism was reported at the Shawsheen School.

Items were stolen in a car break on Upton Drive.

A report of damage to a house was reported on Veranda.

Tuesday, June 24th

A medical aid call was handled on Kendall Street.

A blue van was seen picking up a pocketbook on Woburn Street.

Joseph Laphan, 18, Wilmington was arrested for being a minor in possession on alcohol.

Wednesday, June 25th

Police assisted in an eviction on Fairmeadow Road.

Suspicious activity was reported on Nelson Way.

Thursday, June 26th

Adam Jaena, 21, Tewksbury was arrested for O.U.I. of Narcotics and possession of a Class A substance.

Officer Louis Martignetti and motorists pulled a man from an overturned vehicle on Route 1-93.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

Kenneth Thompson, 36, Abington was arrested on motor vehicle default warrants.

A minor accident was reported on Ballardvale.

Friday, June 27th

A Flim-Flam with a \$50.00 bill occurred at CVS on Main Street.

Damage to property was reported on Wightman Road.

Saturday, June 28th

Cars were reported speeding on Middlesex Avenue.

A report was received of cars blocking Marion Street.

Four tires were reported stolen from behind a garage on Lowell Street.

Sunday, June 29th

Police removed an intoxicated man from a home.



The Silver Lake Market was on Lake Street in Wilmington for many years. We think this is Tom McQuaid in front of his market about 1930. Although this photo is not in the book, the Kiwanis Club will be selling a second printing of a book of photos of Silver Lake from the turn of the Century. The book, assembled by Gerry O'Reilly is for sale on the Common at the Kiwanis tent. The first printing was a sell out. The price is \$10. The value is priceless. Gerry O'Reilly is working on a sequel to this book with remembrances of the Lake as written by anyone who would care to contribute. O'Reilly can be contacted at his house at 658-3412.

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	LABOR FORCE	EMPLOYMENT	UNEMPLOYMENT	RATE
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WINCHESTER	11,255	10,992	263	2.3%
WOBURN	21,682	21,043	639	2.9%
WILMINGTON	11,000	10,633	367	3.3%
TEWKSBURY	16,942	16,348	594	3.5%
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Obituaries

Maud Teresa Arsenault formerly of Wilmington

LEESBURG, FL. - Maud Teresa Arsenault of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday, June 25, 1997.

Born in Fairhaven, Ma, she was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Arsenault is survived by her husband George T. Arsenault of Leesburg, Fla; her sons, Charles Arsenault of Wilmington, George T. Arsenault, Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va and Steven Arsenault of Lowell; her daughters, Jeanette O'Connor of Ocala, Fl. and Joan

Philipps, of Wilmington and her brother William Jackson of Everett. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

A graveside service was scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 1 at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, with the Rev. Oscar Gerken officiating.

Donations made in her memory to Hospice of Lake and Sumter County, 12300 Lane Park Road, Tavares, Fl., 32778 will be appreciated.

Angelina B. Briggie disabled veteran of World War II

TEWKSBURY - Angelina B. (Rossi) Briggie, 77, died Tuesday morning June 24, 1997 at D'Youville Manor after a brief illness. She was the widow of Melvin L. Briggie who died in 1981.

Born in East Boston, February 10, 1920; the daughter of the late Vito and Stella (Popaulo) Rossi. She was raised in East Boston but had lived in Tewksbury since 1955. She was a disabled veteran, having served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. Retired from Wang Laboratories, Tewksbury, she had worked in the North Street and Main Street manufacturing divisions in the Production Control areas.

Mrs. Briggie was a member of the former Wamesit Bowling League and remained active in bingo at St. William's in Tewksbury.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Melvin K and Joanne (Gauron) Briggie of

Merrimack and Gregory J. and Dreana (DeAngelis) Briggie of Tewksbury; two daughters and sons-in-law, Rita and Steve Barker of Roseville, Calif., formerly of Pelham, N.H. and Robin and Eric Boisvert of Tewksbury; one sister, Josephine Fairbrother of Wilmington; two brothers, Fred Rossi of Saugus and Roy Rossi of Nevada. Six grandchildren, Bryan and Matthew Barker, Adam and Austin Boisvert, Lauren and Shannon Briggie also survive.

A funeral services was scheduled for Friday at noon in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Lowell Cemetery. A memorial mass will be celebrated in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury, July 12 at 11 a.m.

Memorials to the Children's Hospital, Attn. Development Office, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115 will be appreciated.

Charles F. Lounsbury World War II Naval Veteran

FORT MEYERS, FLA. - Charles Fawcett Lounsbury, 74, of Jamaica Bay, Fort Myers, Florida, died Monday, June 23, 1997 after a

valiant struggle with cancer. Mr. Lounsbury is survived by his wife of 48 years, Evelyn, a son Timothy Lounsbury of Brookline, N.H.; three daughters, Kathy Lounsbury of Salem, Ma., Pat Charles of Salem, Ma. and Maureen Merrill of Portland, Maine and four grandchildren, Janelle, Nicole, Rebecca and Joshua.

A World War II veteran, he retired honorably as a chief after 22 years in the Navy Medical

Corps. He also had a 20 year career as the laboratory administrator at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

He and his wife, both formerly of Wilmington, have enjoyed retirement in Fort Myers for the last 16 years.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Phil Kiser Funeral Home, Inc. of Fort Myers were scheduled to be held there on Thursday.

Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887, will be appreciated.

B. Roy Logan 35 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - B. Roy Logan, a resident of Wilmington for the past 35 years, died at Winchester Hospital June 28, 1997, following a lengthy illness. He was 65 and the widower of Marcia (Fletcher) Logan.

Born in Fitchburg in 1932, he was the son of the late Robert and Susie Logan. A victim of multiple sclerosis, he grew up in Lunenburg, graduated from Becker Junior College and worked as an accountant for Itek, Lexington for 20 years. He was also employed for a time at GTE Sylvania and was responsible for handling the finances of the

Church of the Open Bible in Burlington for more than 30 years.

He was the father of James M. of Wilmington and North Andover. Brother of Robert of Mt. Grandfather of Sarah and Andrew. Father -in-law of Anna (Bechar).

Services were scheduled from the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington Tuesday morning followed by a graveside service at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington at noon.

Donations made in his memory to the Church of the Open Bible, Winn and Wyman Streets, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

Tewksbury Rec summer camp

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Recreation Department would like to remind parents who registered their children for the Livingston Playground Program for seven to 12 year-olds and the first session of the Heathbrook Program for

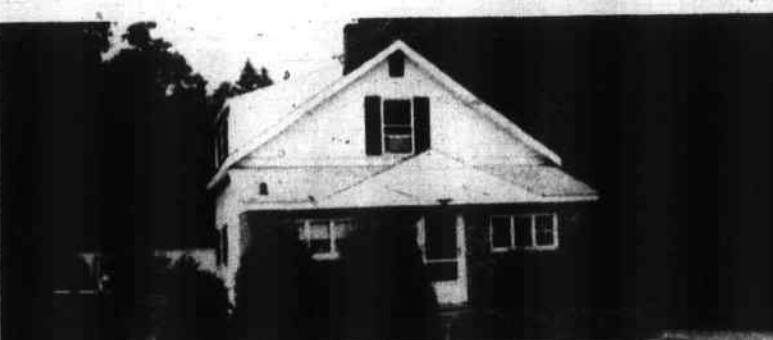
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Hospital series continues

Elaine Kirby reflects on 11 years at Tewksbury Hospital

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
and FRANK AMATO

After 11 years as Director of Nursing at Tewksbury Hospital, Elaine T. Kirby is retiring. "I've had a good career," she says, "and I've enjoyed it tremendously."

Kirby began her career in nursing at Boston City Hospital where she advanced through the positions of staff nurse, head nurse, evening supervisor, day supervisor, assistant director of nursing and finally director of nursing. After 25 years at Boston City, she moved on to Worcester City Hospital, where she was the Director of Nursing for five years.

"I came here in April of 1986 and this institution housed, at that time, 735 chronic patients. The units had sixty beds each and for the most part the clients were very elderly, dependent, infirm individuals. Although there were some younger patients at that time, younger being aged 50 to 60, for the most part it was a very

elderly population who had been here a very long period of time. I was very interested to find out exactly what that meant so I collected data in terms of the average age of an admission who came to Tewksbury Hospital. At that time, the average age was 79.5 years. The dominant gender was female and the expected length of stay of anyone who came here would be 6.5 years," Kirby said.

"Our population began to change four years ago, and I did the same data collection. I learned that the average age of an admission, not the in-house long term population, was somewhere

around 55. The dominant gender was male with an expected length of stay of 3 years. Now, if I went back and did the same data collection for the whole population, not just the admissions, that wouldn't be so dramatic. The dramatic piece is the change in the nature of the patient we're admitting," Kirby states. If the in-house population were included in a study today, Kirby indicated that the average age

would be 70 and the average length of stay would be about 6 years. She said that the gender swing is the biggest change. "Where we used to have about 60% female, 40% male when I first came, we now have a 65% male and 35% female client population. The nature of the population has changed," Kirby states.

Kirby believes that the difference in the Hospital's population is due to the expansion of nursing home beds and the changed reimbursement system for nursing home patients. "The nature of the patient that would historically come here, is now the type of patient that you would find in the nursing home. Nursing homes are taking a much heavier care individual," she says. "Right now we maintain 350 beds and usually, the census is 340. Another 160 beds are in the psych units, which opened when Danvers came here four summers ago." Each nursing unit has 42 beds, down from the 60 that existed when Kirby first came to Tewksbury Hospital, and she is responsible for that change as well.

Initially, Kirby focused on personnel. "There was a need to focus on staffing in the institution," Kirby said.

"At that time in the mid-eighties, there was a dramatic nursing shortage affecting every facility that provided nursing care, and that was true of this institution as well. I did some foreign recruiting to get some of the foreign nurses in, as many of the acute hospitals did, to try to increase their numbers," Kirby said. "As of two years ago, our staffing is very adequate. We have a reasonable nursing hour per patient per day, which is the measurement one looks at to make judgments about adequate staffing. In the type of population we serve, an acceptable level is five hours per patient per day. That's an average, it's not what happens every single day of every week of every year. When you follow the formula that's very traditional to collect that data, as long as you maintain a five hour average per day per patient, that's very reasonable. We've met that now for the past 3 years," she says.

Kirby says that there were also equipment needs as well as educational needs. "I created the staff development department shortly after coming here. We do a lot of in-depth orientation training in terms of the nursing assistants that we hire. They get a minimum of two weeks of academic and supervised clinical experience, and then they get an additional three weeks out on their assigned unit under supervision of the registered staff," Kirby says. The registered nurses and LPN's are also given a two to three week orientation.

"People come to this institution because they need nursing care. We have a good medical staff here; we have a good occupational therapy/physical therapy staff, and a good respiratory therapy staff. We have a pharmacy, a laboratory, and limited x-ray capability," Kirby says. There are two clients in particular that she remembers who received care at the hospital because no other facility seemed to be able to help them. "They happened to be two young men who



Elaine Kirby

had been severely beaten and who were left very compromised," Kirby said. She said that both left the hospital with the ability to do simple tasks, like sitting up and eating.

Each patient is evaluated as an individual. "One of the things the medical staff will do is evaluate the drug regime the patient is receiving prior to entering the Hospital," said Kirby. Some patients have a compromised metabolic status and the drugs they receive may mask their physical status. Kirby is also responsible for adding a psychiatric nurse clinical specialist and a rehabilitation clinical specialist to aid with client management, to contribute the emotional support the clients need, and to help care for the chronically ill. The Hospital also has a 13 person department whose job is to provide in unit, centralized, and off campus recreational activities for the long-term patients. In addition, off campus trips such as going to a Red Sox game, are part of the recreational plan.

Kirby believes that the Hospital will continue to grow and change to accommodate the varied population.

"I think this hospital will continue to diversify in terms of the nature of the individual that we care for. We tend to get a more compromised, complex patient in terms of their needs," Kirby says. She cites the new programs being developed on the campus now such as HART house and the Nichols programs. "I think that kind of change will continue," she says.

"Nursing care is helping people meet the needs that they would do on their own if they were able to do so: bathing, assessing skin integrity, pro-

viding care to the patient which, if they were physically able to do so, they would carry out on their own." The Hospital is assessed by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Health. They were reviewed in detail two years ago and passed exceptionally well. "They send in an administrator to look at the physical plant to make sure all the life safety codes are met, a physician to review medical practice and how the medical staff is organized, what their credentials are, and what the scope of practice is in terms of medical practice in the facility and how well that's met. Then they send the nurse in to look at nursing quality improvement."

To maintain their license, Tewksbury Hospital must meet certain standards of the Commonwealth, which includes continuing education for their staff. "We do a lot of continuing education here. The medical staff is authorized by the medical community to grant medical continuing education to any program they offer, which is open to the public as well as our staff."

The medical staff provides programs for the nurses to gain those needed continuing education hours. "We do one very large program a year where it's highly published. Many people attend. We had 255 people come for a program we co-sponsored with the Division of Health Care Quality. The topic was 'How to reduce the use of restraints with patients,'" Kirby said. An AIDS conference was also given, that had an attendance of over 200 people, for which medical education credits was granted. "We're doing a gerontology series, of which I'm really very proud. I think it's wonderful, given the patients we care for. I do wish attendance was better, but mostly it's just our own staff attending. We invite guests to speak, so we do have a lot of in-service education. We've done programs on hospice and we provide hospice care here. In terms of the AIDS population, we've had many

conferences and in-service education: not only the disease and its diagnostic treatment, but compassion caring and what it's like to be a family member."

The Hospital clients are referrals from families as well as other institutions and clinics, and the Hospital maintains between a 97 and 98% capacity. "Our admissions officer will get a call from someone to say that there is someone they'd like to have evaluated for admission to Tewksbury Hospital. The officer will then go out and interview the staff or the family or wherever the client resides. They interview the patient, review the medical requirements, and take an in depth history in terms of illness and potential current therapies. The data is collected and reviewed with me or my designees as well as with the medical director or her designee. If we make a decision that the patient is appropriate for the Hospital, the admissions coordinator notifies the facility or the individual, and an admission plan is put in place with a date."

"We are a rich clinical environment here. We have students from variety of programs here: we have students from the nurse practitioners program at ULowell, Shawheen Tech, and Lowell Vocational, to Regis College, and from other colleges & universities on practicums. We also have Physical therapy and occupational therapy students as well as other disciplines come here. This is a wonderful facility. I think the public should come to visit us and find out how good we are."

"I've worked since I was 18 years old and I'm planning on what it's like to be retired," said Kirby. She's including a dog and yard work as part of her retirement. She will also be moving from Massachusetts to New Hampshire, to where her sister lives. "A few years ago, I bought an old, dilapidated ranch house with some land and I've been renovating it since then," she says. She plans to stay in touch with all the wonderful friends she's made over the years here.

Tiny Tots Kids' Club

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program kicked off its 27th summer of fun with the addition of the Kids' Club for six and seven year-olds. Daily activities include indoor and outdoor playtime as well as arts and crafts projects.

During the first week, the children enjoyed a Water Day and Beanie Baby Day. There were also some special visitors. The Lorraine Spada Dance Studio presented a great performance called "Alice in Topsy Turvy Land" based on the children's classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

Michelle's Menagerie did a live demonstration featuring desert animals which was fascinating. Club members are looking forward to many more weeks of summer fun!

Tewksbury has voter registration

TEWKSBURY - A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, July 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the town clerk's office, Town Hall.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey has informed residents who have not registered to vote that this is the final day to register so as to be eligible to vote in the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

Residents who will be 18 years of age on or before July 11, 1997 are eligible to register to vote at this session. Proof of age is required.

Residents may register to vote during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 or phone 640-4355 and a mail-in voter registration form will be sent. The mail-in voter registration form must be postmarked on or before Friday, July 11, or hand delivered before 8 p.m. on Friday, July 11, in order for one to be eligible to vote at the Special Town Meeting.

Enrollment needed

TEWKSBURY - There are still openings in most Tewksbury Community Education Summer programs. Some are in danger of being canceled due to lack of sufficient enrollment. They include: field hockey (July 14-18), S.A.T. Prep (July 21-25), music exploration (July 28-August 8), dance exploration (July 21-August 8) and softball (August 4-8).

All others have sufficient enrollment and with the exception of junior golf and creative drama (over subscribed) will still be available for registrations. Contact the Office of Community Education 508-640-9658 for more information.

Donna McManus joins West Real Estate



WILMINGTON - Donna McManus has joined the office of West Real Estate at 413 Main Street, Wilmington. Formerly a resident of Belmont, Donna is a graduate of Belmont High School and attended Bentley College in Waltham. She now lives in Wilmington with her children Mike and Katie.

"We are excited about having Donna joining our staff. Although new to real estate, Donna has a strong sales background and is a definite asset to our company," noted Frank West, Principal of West Real Estate. "She's extremely enthusiastic and sincere in working with both buyers and sellers alike."

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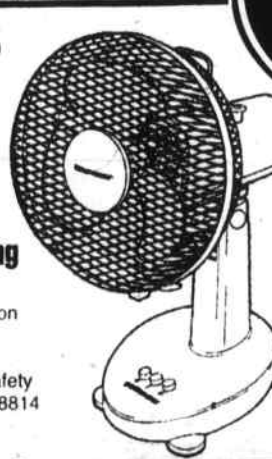
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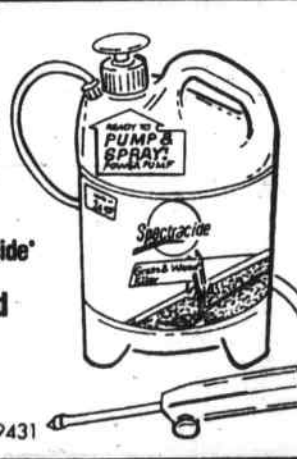


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School committee discussing busing options

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tion costs have been increasing yearly since the 1992-1993 school year. The 1992 school year increased 2.24 percent over the previous year with the 1997-1998 school year anticipated costs rising 3.06 percent over the 1996-1997 year. The cost of what the report calls "regular day transportation" is projected to be \$500,431 for the 1997-1998 school year.

Clarkin responded to the complaint that sometimes a bus is seen with as few as six students on it. Clarkin explained that that same bus was most likely utilized in a previous run to transport 35 or more students at once.

Physical Education Coach James Gillis, who is also transportation coordinator and who works out the bus routes and stops, gave the subcommittee members a mini-bus tour of the town to show them new subdivisions and give them an understanding of the complexity of providing town-wide transportation for students.

Town-wide solutions needed
Clarkin said that decreasing trans-

portation costs "will involve the town as a whole. It is a community, not just a school issue." Regarding town-wide solutions, School Committee member Suzanne Rooney said she would find out if the town had any long range plan for adding to sidewalks, and would report back to the committee.

Clarkin later said, "I think runs can be made a bit more efficient," adding that in addition some changes in school committee philosophy and parents expectations would be needed to control costs. Clarkin noted that 16 busses are expected to be adequate for the 1997-1998 school year.

Clarkin said, "We expect kids to wait at bus stops," adding that parents can supervise them.

School Committee member Paul Palizzolo asked Clarkin if there were many parents left with safety concerns. Clarkin responded that "no matter where we set our limits, someone will always be unhappy." Clarkin said that in examining current busing, the sub committee did not look

at specific routes, but instead concentrated on "hot spots."

The options suggested by the subcommittee for busing are: 1.) Transport only outside the state mandated limits of two miles (approximate yearly cost: \$108,000). 2.) Transport according to present School Committee Policy limits of 1 and 1/2 miles for elementary and middle school students and 2 miles for high school students WITHOUT EXCEPTION. (\$270,000 annually). 3.) Transport within School committee limits per Option #2 and transport Kindergarten students and others as deemed appropriate by the Safety Committee (annual cost \$432,000). 4.) Transport the entire student population (approximate annual cost \$625,000).

Controversy

At a previous School Committee meeting, Howard Cohen of 30 Hobson Road complained that there are many areas in town closer to the high school where students are bussed, yet students in his neighborhood are not bussed. Cohen said he had never been given an answer as to why one area was safer than another. "We just want a bus stop on Main Street," said Cohen.

School Committee chairperson Barbara Breakey and School Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell told Cohen that bus routes were not a part of the School Committee's purview. However, Massachusetts Department of Education spokesman John Costello said via phone that the "School committees do have the authority to change school bus routes."

Asked about Costello's remark at the most recent School Committee meeting, Superintendent O'Donnell said she would refuse to comment directly on Costello's statement. She proceeded, however, to say that the

school committee sets transportation budgets, length of routes, and finally added, "We have changed bus routes."

Breakey said that what she meant by her remark to Cohen was that the School Committee relies on a safety officer and on coordinator Gillis to establish the bus routes. Breakey explained that if a parent feels strongly

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Sullivan sullenly remarks. "Amy was our life."

She will not give up, however. "We are as actively looking for Amy's killer now as we were then. Nothing will bring Amy back, but justice will come with the arrest and imprisonment of her killer(s)."

Anyone with any information on the death of Amy Sullivan is asked to contact the Tewksbury Police department.

10 years ago

Members of the Housing Authority seemed to be getting fed up with problems confronting them relative to construction of the low to moderate income scattered site homes. "I'm getting sick of this," was the way member Dan Gillis responded while Chairman Kevin McMillan called the whole situation "absurd."

Jim Durkee of Salem Street, was pictured as he took part in a croquet match on the common during 4th of July festivities.

Pat Hoffman was pictured as he juggled three balls, waiting to be dropped into the dunk tank during fund raising activities for Wilmington Youth Soccer.

about a safety or transportation issue, the parent can appeal to the Safety Committee, then to Superintendent O'Donnell. Breakey added, "Of course, in the end, the School Committee is the place to come."

Transportation Coordinator Gillis disagreed with Cohen's statement that he had never received any explanations. Gillis said he met formally with Cohen on at least four occasions and had told Gillis that the area he lived in had always been designated a walking area. According to Gillis, Cohen could not accept the answer.

Gillis added that he draws out the transportation routes and stops by hand without the help of software — and without, he said, being paid by

the town to do all of this. The town, said Gillis, theoretically provides him with a few days off as payment. However, on the day Gillis was interviewed, he was supposed to be on vacation, he said. However, on that "vacatun" day, the *Town Crier* contacted Gillis at his office in the High School.

Gillis added that some students receive transportation as a part of their core evaluation for special education. In other situations, students are transported because of restraining orders. Gillis said it is hard to answer people's questions about some students because he can not violate students' and other people's right to confidentiality.

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - The month of June is over, we are now in July. If you made a New Year's resolution to keep yourself healthy through the year, by joining in the health programs we have at the Center; have you joined in yet? With only six months left to reach your goal, you have a very active exercise class, dance class and a very popular nutrition class to help you. All you have to do is set your time to join other seniors in these classes and you will be on your way to completing your resolution by December 31. They are free to all Wilmington seniors.

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We do not like to remind seniors who use the service of the minibuses, but it is not their private taxi. We have approximately 3000 senior citizens in Wilmington; with one van. Any one of those 3000 who lives alone, has no transportation available to them can call to be transported to doctors and hospitals in and out of town for cancer treatments, arthritis therapy, broken bone therapy and mental treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, would all be considered first priority.

We have to require at least 24 hour notice for transportation by the van, for medical transportation. Therefore we cannot be at your house at a certain time to come to the center, AIM, shopping, beauty shops, Federal and State offices, or the lunch site. The drivers do the best they can to handle all requests as quickly as they can. If the doctor requests a cholesterol test, xray, any blood test with a note from your doctor, they can be taken at the Medical center and faxed to your doctor within minutes.

To take a senior for these tests to hospitals in Lowell, Malden, Stoneham, Billerica, Burlington, Woburn and Winchester can tie the van up for hours, with seniors waiting to come to the center, lunch site, beauty parlors, AIM etc, or to be returned to their home. The van is free of charge, where other Senior Centers charge so much a mile for transportation in their vans. Attending meetings in a number of Senior Centers, Wilmington Seniors should be very grateful that our transportation is free to all, whether they are being transported in or out of Wilmington. All doctors do not wait until we arrive, they take a person as they sign in at the doctor's office and hospitals. If we have a 10 a.m. appointment or any other time during the day, we can sit for an hour before we are called into the doctor's office.

With the price of dental care climbing higher and higher, the Mass. Department of Medical Security has informed Senior

Citizen Centers of a number of places where senior citizens can get discounted dental care.

Medicaid will cover a certain amount for seniors receiving \$678 or less a month and who have no more than \$2000 in assets. Call 1-800-841-2900 for more information. If you are over income for this program but do not have enough money to pay a dentist call 1-800-342-8747. Several colleges have discounted plans, by students supervised by a specialist. Boston University, 617-638-4700; Harvard University 617-432-1434; Tufts University, 617-636-6968; Veterans' Medical Centers Bedford, 617-687-2470; Boston, 617-232-9500, West Roxbury, 617-323-7700, all have discounted plans.

Medicare will cover surgery only; bone removal, fractured jaw, no routine dental coverage. Some HMO plans will cover a part, but call to check, Fallon's Preferred Plan 1-800-868-5200, Harvard First Seniority 1-800-779-7723, Tufts Secure Horizon, 1-800-246-2400, United Health Plan of New England, 1-800-448-4481 and the U.S. Health Care, Medicare Premier 1-800-233-3105.

Activities

Friday, July 4 the Center will be closed to celebrate Independence Day. Monday, 7, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., whist starting at noon, art class from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 nutrition class from 9 a.m. to noon; Wed., 9, exercise class from 10 to 11, craft class from 9 a.m. to noon; Thurs., 10, shop class from 9 a.m. to noon, ceramic class from 9 a.m. to noon, sewing, knitting and crocheting from 9 a.m. to noon, nurse blood pressures starting at 1:30 p.m., dance class from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, 11, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., bingo from 1 to 3 p.m.

Minuteman menu

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

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Tuesday: Minestrone soup, chef salad, Italian dressing, multi grain roll, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken breast, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, pumpernickel bread, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Thursday: Pier 17 fish, potato puffs, zucchini and tomatoes, rye bread, applesauce, milk; alt. chicken patty, gravy.

Friday: ziti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, mixed vegetables, scallion bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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Pitching has summer baseball team off to record start

by JAMIE POTE

For the first time in four or five seasons, the Wilmington 16-18 year old Summer Baseball team is off to a terrific start.

Usually the team starts off slow with somewhere between one to three wins through the first ten games, but this year's team is off to a great 7-3 start which includes clubbing North Reading 13-1 on Tuesday night.

"Our pitching has done really well," said head coach Rob Patterson. "We have been hitting the ball and these kids come to play...they want to play and we like that."

Rich Gillis got the win on the mound on Tuesday as he went five innings giving up two walks while striking out seven. Gillis was helped out by the Cats bats who banged out 18 hits including four doubles by Buddy Phillips, two triples from P.J. Heffernan and two hits each by Rich Gillis himself and Brian McCarthy.

Prior to the North Reading

game, the Cats lost two games in a row, mostly because of players on vacations. After leading 7-3 through the first three innings against Burlington, Wilmington squandered the lead and lost for their second game in a row, 10-9. Vinnie DeMauro paced the offense for the Cats with a three-run tater over the center field fence a WHS. Also chipping in were Justin Vallas, McNabb and Matt Coyne who all had two hits each.

Before that game, Wilmington got blanked by Reading 6-0 even though they out-hit them, and that came after they beat North Andover 4-0 behind the brilliant pitching of Paul Fugere. The southpaw went all seven innings giving up two hits and three walks, while striking out 13. Wilmington only got one hit in the game and that came from Rich Gillis as they took advantage of several walks and errors.

Inbetween that game, Wilmington beat Lowell 5-2 behind the strong pitching by Rich Gillis. Bill Covino, Heffernan and Gillis all had two hits in the win.



Last summer the Wilmington 14 and under girls softball team went the farthest in All-Star summer play in Wilmington. Here, coach Bob Surran was caught chatting with pitcher Robin Mainini and catcher Emily King during one of their victories from last summer.

All-Star teams set for next week

The summer is here and that only means the District 13 Wilmington All-Star baseball and softball teams will begin early next week.

The teams will compete for the District championship, with the winners going on to the Section, State, Region and World Series. District 13 consists of the following communities: Acton-Boxboro, Arlington, Assabet Valley, Hanscom Air Force Base, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Weston, Wilmington and Woburn.

The Boys Major Division (11-12 year olds) will open Monday, July 7 in Wilmington against Wakefield National at 5:45 p.m. Their second game will be either Tuesday the 8th or Wednesday the 9th at either Hanscom or Weston.

The Girls Major Softball (11-12) will also play Monday the 7th in Wilmington.

The 10-year old Boys Team will compete in the District 13 Jimmy Fund Tournament, the following week.

Boys Junior League (13) and Boys Senior League (14-15) will also open up that week. Sr. League Boys will play a two out of three series with Stoneham, beginning Sat., July 12.

Boys Minor League Baseball All-Star game will be played Sunday, July 13, 1 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Boys Farm League All-Star game will be played Sunday, July 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Rotary Park.

Three Wilmington baseball teams to begin play next week

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's representatives in the Bay State Baseball Tournament of Champions will start first round action Tuesday, July 8 in the "B" Division matchup vs Arlington at 5:45 at Rotary Park. The "C" Division Team gets underway four days later on Saturday, July 12 at 2 p.m. in Belmont vs Reading, while the "A" Division waits until the second round starts on July 22.

Members of the "A" Division team (12 year olds), which will wait until the Little League's entry in the Major League All-Star Tournament is finished playing before they begin play, are:

Greg Buck
Joey Downs
John McMahon
James O'Neil
Billy Sinopoli
Craig Osgood
John Tobin
Phil O'Brien
Pat Taylor

Dennis DiCenso
John Martin
Dan O'Connell
Tim Rose
Sean Osgood
David Rappoli
David Velardo
Eric Jacobs

The "B" Division Team (11 year olds), include:

Andy Berian
Joseph Cairra

Matt Brander
John Cuoco

Dan Cwiekowski
David Demango
Ken Luongo
Billy Nee
Jon Stark

Matt David
Mike Kelley
Tim Madden
Kevin Pizzotti
Kevin Tobin

Representing the "C" Division Team (nine and 10 year-olds) are:

Sean Murphy
Brendan Strem
Robbie Gillis
Lou Insalaco
David Griffin
Kevin Velardo
Joey Mayo
Tom Miele

All of the teams in the tournament will play one home game and one away game during the week and each of them will play at neutral fields on the weekends. Home games for the "A" Team will be on Thursdays; for the "B" Team on Tuesdays and for the "C" Team on Wednesdays. All home games will be played at Rotary Park.

Other first round action for the "B" Team includes, Thursday, July 10, 5:45 p.m. at Arlington; Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. at Westford vs Wakefield; Sunday,

July 12, noon at Westford vs Wakefield; Tuesday, July 21, 7 p.m. at Burlington and Wednesday, July 23, 5:45 at home vs Burlington.

The Summer Baseball Organization would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting the teams this year:

Textron ("A" Team), Omni-lite of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luongo ("B" Team) and the Wilmington Sons of Italy ("C" Team).

Without the generosity of people and organizations like these the program may not have been able to run this summer and the quality of Wilmington Youth Baseball over the past five years would not have been as good as it is today.

We would also like to take this time to thank the Town Crier and its sports department for its support for covering all of our summer teams and we strongly urge that everyone in Wilmington go to the ballpark and cheer the teams on!



Brittany DiGiovanni of the Royals takes a look at the camera while Ashley Piorio of the Astros stands on first base after a hit during a Farm League game held on Saturday at Town Park. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Robarge's win first game

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In a battle of two win-less teams, Robarge Landscaping was able to pull it out with an 11-6 victory. Keith Dunnett hit a homer and Dennis Walsh had two key hits in the winning effort.

John Palmer and John Robarge both had three hits each in the losing cause.

United Travel 10

Northeast Development 9

With two outs and no one on in the bottom of the seventh inning with the tying run at the plate, Brian Pondelli showed off his blazing fastball as he struck out Eric Cushing looking to end the game and give the 10-9 victory to United Travel.

Paul Buanopane and Shawn Dimaggio both hit homers for UT, while, Cushing added one and Ray Mercuri chipped in with three hits for ND.

United Construction 25

Northeast Development 12

UC kept up its undefeated record with as Rob Santos belted his second homer of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning to give UC a 13-run Mercy Rule victory. Gerry O'Reilly also went deep twice and John Cushing added one of his won in the win.

Dick Hersom and Bob Beals both went 3-for-3 in the loss.

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Wilmington was well represented at the first Northeast Regional Hot Shot Competition. Pictured (l to r) D.A.R.E. Officer Chip Bruce, Michael Jordan, David Rappoli, Julie Cronin, Brittany Irwin, Kristin Sauve, Linda Kanter Director Wilmington TCP, Alan Gentile and Lisa Antonangeli.

Wilmington well represented in Tobacco free shots basketball program

One hundred and eight students from 32 cities and towns in Northeastern Mass., recently participated in the final round of competition in the Tobacco Free Hot Shots Program.

Representing Wilmington were Alan Gentile, fifth grade student at the Shawheen Elementary School, Brittany Irwin and Michael Jordan, sixth grade students at the West Intermediate School, Julie Cronin, Lisa Antonangeli and Kristin Suave, seventh grade students at the West Intermediate School, and David Rappoli, seventh grade student at the North Intermediate School.

Contestants took to the parquet at the Fleet Center in order to score as many points as they could in 45 seconds from designated spots around the court. Trophies were awarded to those students placing first, second or third. All competitors received a competition tee shirt and an NBA basketball.

Prior to the start of the scheduled competition, the Fleet Center as open to those students in grades four through eight who wanted to take their best shot from the parquet. Wilmington was well represented! Throughout the evening, raffle prizes were awarded to those visitors lucky enough to be

selected. One lucky winner had their prize autographed by M.L. Carr, who stopped by to show support for the evening program.

In addition to family members and friends, Senator Bruce Tarr, D.A.R.E. Officer Chip Bruce, Tobacco Control Program Director Linda Kanter, and tobacco program volunteers were on hand to cheer for Wilmington.

While Wilmington was not able to secure a top spot in the competition, the event was exciting for all of the contestants. This year's Hot Shots program was an overwhelming success and plans for Hot Shots '98 are underway!

Yankees beat Tigers for championship; Pirates and Cubs battle in Farm action

Minor League Pirates vs Cubs

The Ray Lepore Inc. Pirates bats came alive for the final game of a very successful season. Eric Ollila and Kyle Browne anchored a very solid defense, holding the Cubs to two runs. Joey Mayo pitched a solid inning for the Pirates, and Mark Giordano and Alfredo Badaleta led the way at the plate with a home run each.

Playing well for the Cubs was Zack Wilkins, who kept the Pirates batters on their toes, on the mound. Tony Hogan and Tony Ruggerio led the way on defense for the Cubs, playing solid games.

Pirates vs Mets

In a close game at the North the Ray Lepore Inc. Pirates outlasted the Mets in Minor League action. Having a good day at the plate for the Pirates was Alfredo Badaleta (3-for-4 with a homerun). Playing good defense for the Pirates was Mark Giordano and Eddie Lyons who showed hustle in the field.

Playing well for the Mets as catcher Michael St. Aubin who was like a vacuum cleaner behind the plate. Pat Schofield had a good day in the field and Justin Maimmaron led the way on offense.

Astros vs Reds

In their last game of the season, the Por-Shun Inc. Astros defeated the P.J. Raffi Plumbing & Hearing sponsored Reds 9-5. The Astros pitching duo of Brenden Strem and Kevin Paris excelled on the mound. The Astros batting was sparked by Matt Wainwright and Sean Murphy who contributed two hits including a double.

The Reds were led in the field by the pitching trio of Tim Aldrich, Dean Smith and Tom Ulm. At the plate Andrew Mills and Joe Pino provided the hitting power for the Reds.

Farm League Pirates 13 Cubs 7

The Pirates and Cubs battled in Farm League action. Leading the Pirates was Mike Kavanaugh with four hits, including a triple. Josh Mayo and David Doucette contributed great defensive gems.

The Cubs were sparked by Danny Tobin and Scott Sferazza who smacked the ball to all fields and made several sparkling defensive stops.

Pirates 15 Angels 8

The Pirates continued to roll in a

great game against the Angels. The Pirates hitting attack was led by Zack Mayo, Jerry Smith and Steve Potner with four hits each. Alex Montalto and Eric Legro made awesome defensive plays.

The Angels mashed the ball with Mike Stewart and CJ Bocchino cranking three hits. Gutsy defensive plays were made by Brian Caira and Tony Karalekas.

Pirates 19 Giants 15

In a see-saw battle, the Pirates outlasted the Giants in Farm League action. Lashing the ball to all fields were Pirates Alexardito, Dan Patterson and Jonathan Cullen. Mark Manning was great on defense.

The Giants offensive power was provided by Sean Flynn with two doubles and Chris Stafford. Mike Emery sparkled on defense.

Rangers 17 Pirates 11

The Rangers derailed the Pirates Express in an exciting Saturday game.

Both teams refused to budge in an offensive and defensive battle. The Rangers team displayed timely hitting and sound defensive plays.

The Pirates were sparked by the great hitting of Eric Legro and Josh Mayo. Alex Montalto and Jonathan Cullen made several incredible catches.

Pirates 16 Blue Jays 10

The Pirates and Blue Jays battled in hard fought Farm League action. The Pirates defensive standouts were Mark Manning, Mike Kavanaugh and Josh Mayo. Hitting stars were David Doucette, Jerry Smith and Zack Mayo.

The Blue Jays were led by the power hitting of Andrew Heck and Jimmy Goode. Mike McIntyre and Mike Sorrentino made great defensive plays.

Cubs vs Royals

The Royals beat the Cubs this week in Farm League play. Leading the way for the Royals with four hits apiece were Steve Ditullio, Eric Svensson, James McGowan and Jeff Youngclaus. Shane Foley led the Royals defense with a diving catch in the outfield worthy of highlight films. Hitting well for the Cubs was Zack Ciampa, Mike Earls and Scott Sferazza.

Defensively, Daniel Tobin and Mike Hayes helped keep the Cubs in the game.

Major League Yankees 7 Tigers 3

As the Major League season came to an end, it found two teams with identical records matched in the final game of the playoffs.

The Rocco's Restaurant Yankees and the Rep. James Miceli Tigers were meeting for the last time, after the Yankees took the first game 9-3 of the two out of three and then were defeated in the second playoff game 9-2.

The game saw the tigers take an early first inning 3-0 lead. The Yankees started Craig Osgood who had been their workhorse and ace all year. The Tigers started Greg Buck. Buck escaped the top of the first inning by holding the Yankees scoreless. He fanned three in that inning and gave up two hits. Craig Osgood started out a little wild and walked the first two batters he faced in the bottom of the first. After a single drove in one run, the Tigers scored two more on an error and a fielder's choice.

The second inning saw the Yankees come back with one run on two hits and an error. In the third, the Yankees got another run on a single, two walks, and another single. They lost the tying run at home when the Yankee runner was tagged out when trying to score on the error. The score remained 3-2 until the top of the sixth.

With the Yankees now in their final at bat, they managed to score five runs in a number of different ways. The first two Yankee hitters were awarded singles, but both could have easily been outs. The third batter of the inning, the Yankee cleanup hitter, Pat Taylor swung at the first pitch for a strike, then on the next pitch laid down what appeared to be a clean sacrifice bunt, but the Tiger catcher Sean Layton came out behind the plate quickly and forced the runner at third.

The next Yankee batter hit a slow roller to the right of the pitcher who threw home attempting to get the force there. This caused a discussion as the catcher was not able to handle the throw as the runner was coming to the plate at the same time. After a brief discussion the runner was ruled safe and the Yankees had tied up the game. The next batter, Sean Osgood drew a walk after running the count to three and two. This allowed the go ahead run to score. Andy Bamberg then lined a single down the right field line driving in two more runs. The Yankees were finally retired after sending ten batters to the plate.

The Yankees then held the Tigers to a one, two, three out bottom of the sixth. Craig Osgood pitched a great game, after giving up three runs in the first on one hit. He went on to hold the Tigers hitless and scoreless the next five innings, while allowing only three runners on in the last five innings. Two of those runs came from walks and the other on an error.

The Tiger pitchers pitched well and were coming off a strong

performance on Tuesday night. The Yankees banged out 11 hits, most of them coming as infield hits. The Yankee hitters were Craig Osgood (2), David Rappoli (2), Pat Taylor, Dennis DiCenso, Sean Osgood, Andy Bamberg, Joe Caira, Matt Bolland and Danny Travis.

The lone Tiger hit came off the bat of Matt David. Dave Rappoli made two fielding gems, to take hits away from the Tigers. Corey McCann played a great defensive series for the Tigers, coming up numerous catches in centerfield. Sean Layton and Joe Cavanaugh did an excellent job behind the plate keeping the Yankees from advancing on the bases. Both teams should be proud and congratulated on a fine season and playoffs.

Standings

Rep. Miceli Tigers	11-3
Rocco's Rest. Yankees	11-3
Royal Dynasty Orioles	10-4
Reading Trophy & Shirt White Sox	9-5
Wilmington Builders Supply Indians	9-5
Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Twins	4-10
Fred F. Cain Red Sox	1-13
Burger King Athletics	1-13

Playoff summary

Yankees	defeated	Red Sox
Tigers	defeated	A's
Twins	defeated	Orioles
Indians	defeated	White Sox
Tigers	defeated	Twins
Yankees	defeated	Indians
Yankees	defeated	Tigers
Tigers	defeated	Yankees
Yankees	defeated	Tigers

for playoff championship

Major League softball Mariners vs Brewers

The JTT Engineering, Inc. sponsored Mariners defeated the Wilmington Pump Brewers in a rain shortened game 11-8. The Brewers, paced by their All-Star duo of Lauren Rappoli and Brittany Irwin and strong showing by little spark plug Loni Cabal Pini set a fast pace and jumped to an early lead.

The Mariners rallying behind the clutch hitting of Katieanne Jackson, Mary Kate Griffin and Heather Rogers were able to keep their undefeated string alive.

Mariners vs Rangers

The Mariners sponsored by JTT Engineering, Inc. held on to defeat the Ragners sponsored by Watson-Marlowe, Inc. in an exciting playoff game 8-7. The Rangers, fresh off a come from behind victory over the Brewers in the first round of the playoffs continued their ot hitting with six first inning runs. Contributing solid hits were Keri Gillespie, Molly Sullivan and the ever improving power hitting, Jillian Abel.

The Mariners, not used to being behind so early were able to come back with a seven run second inning to take a one run lead. Adding an insurance run in the

fourth on the aggressive base running of Jackie Rideout and and riding the fine fielding of Shannon Fahey the Mariners held on to play another day.

Also contributing beyond the call of duty for the Mariners were pitcher Tara Binkoski and Mary-Kate Griffin.

Mariners vs Marlins

The Mariners sponsored by JTT Engineering, Inc. defeated the Town Market Marlins in an exciting slugfest 14-8. The Mariners displaying their season long trademark of first inning scoring recorded seven runs. The power hitting Shannon Fahey and the continuing hot bats of Sarah Enos and Andrea Gomes led the charge.

The Marlins stormed right back with five runs in the fourth highlighted by the back to back doubles of Lauren Cushing and Gina Ranno. The Mariners held on to beat the shorthanded Marlins to finish the season undefeated.

Marlins vs Rockies

In the second round of the softball playoffs, the Town Market Citgo Marlins defeated the AAJ Travel Inc. Rockies. Both teams played well. The Marlins were led offensively by hitting of Gina Ranno, Sheila Patterson, Jessica Roberts, who had two rbi's and Tricia Fennelly, who brought in three rbi's. The Rockies were led by the strong bats of Lauren Crowley, Stacy Comer, who was 2-for-2 at the plate and Meghan Fudge.

Defensively, the Marlins were led by Jen Gillis who pitched a com-

plete game, and catchers Lauren Cushing, who played well at first base, Kerry Gillis who made some nice plays at shortstop and Kelly Crosby at second base.

The Rockies were led by the good pitching of Shannon Gilligan and closer Meghan Fudge and catchers Jen Towsley and Katie Halas. Playing well in the field were Erica Barrett, who made nice plays at second base, Christina Miele and Jackie Brown.

Marlins vs Angels

In the first round of the softball playoffs, the Town Market Citgo Marlins defeated the Shea Concrete Products Angels. Both teams played well. The Marlins were led offensively by strong hits by Jen Gillis, who was 4-for-4 including a home run, Stefanie Gable, Sandy Kelly and Kelly Crosby. The Angels were led offensively by nice hits by Katie Riley who was 2-for-2, Allison Flynn who also went 2-for-2 and Jen Corcoran.

In the field, the Marlins were led by strong pitching from Gina Ranno and catching from Jenna Ruggiero and Kerry Gillis. Helping out in the field with good defensive plays were Charlene Smith, Sheila Patterson and Stefanie Gable, who made some great plays at shortstop.

The Angels were led by strong pitching from Emily Maloney and Holly Flynn. Playing well in the field was Kristin Fraser who played well at shortstop, Jackie Grady and Emily Olson.



Royals first baseman Brittany DiGiovanni makes a great play with the glove for the Royals in their game against the Astros during Farm League Softball play. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

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Pictured rear, left to right: Coach Tony Martinello, Amanda Miles, Mallory DeRosa, Kelly Lemke, Danielle O'Shea, Katie Bolger, Erin Magee, Asst., Coach Tucker DeRosa. Front l-r: Ashley Bruno, Samantha Canning, Katelyn Maggio, Taryn Martinello, Christina Luciano and Alicia Faulkner.

Under 9A girls soccer team qualifies for state tournament

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Girls Under 9A team capped off a terrific season by qualifying for the post season Commissioner's Cup Tournament. They squared off against the tough competition of the North Reading #2, Wakefield #2 and Wakefield #1 teams for the Division 2 Girls Under 10 championship.

In the first game, Wilmington faced a tough and aggressive North Reading team. The Hornets got off to a fast start with a goal in the first five minutes of the game and then maintained the offensive pressure. Before the Wilmington girls could rev up their attack, North Reading struck for another goal. Keeper Danielle O'Shea prevented any further damage with solid stops and the defensive help of Alicia Faulkner, Katelyn Maggio and Ashley Bruno.

Forwards Mallory DeRosa and Erin Magee worked the ball up to Kelley Lemke who put a low shot by the keeper for the goal. The momentum shifted to Wilmington and they continued to attack with slick passing by Amanda Miles, Christian Luciano, Taryn Martinello, and Samantha Canning. Wilmington could not penetrate the solid defense of North Reading who was able to take advantage of the attacking style and spring their forwards free for their third goal of the game to secure a 3-1 victory.

The second game of the day pitted Wilmington against Wakefield #2. Again the Wildcats found themselves behind, 1-0 early in the game, however keeper Danielle O'Shea was determined that this would be the only goal to get by as she made save after save. Her inspired teammates rallied using their trademark passing and speed to even the score on a goal by Samantha Canning set up by Amanda Miles and Christina Luciano.

Strong defense by Ashley Bruno and Taryn Martinello kept the play in the opponents end allowing forwards Kelley Lemke, Mallory DeRosa, and Erin Magee to try for the go ahead goal but unable to beat the Wakefield keeper. Solid play by Alicia Faulkner and Katelyn Maggio kept Wakefield from any more scores and the two teams battled to a hard fought 1-1 draw.

Wilmington would now need to post a shutout victory over the first place Wakefield #1 team along with a North Reading win to qualify for the championship match.

Wilmington was more than up to the challenge as they prepared to battle Wakefield #1 in the Tournament's second day of games. Wilmington came out flying as they demonstrated their outstanding teamwork with super passing and speed. Kelley Lemke put them on the scoreboard after pretty passing by Erin Magee, Taryn Martinello, and Alicia Faulkner.

The Wilmington girls continued their terrific all around play as everyone took turns attacking the

goal. Katelyn Maggio, Amanda Miles and Christina Luciano moved the ball smoothly out of their end with the tough play of Samantha Canning and Ashley Bruno's powerful kicks. The girls' effort was rewarded with a pretty goal by Mallory DeRosa who took a corner kick from Kelly Lemke and fired a blast to the far corner of the net for Wilmington's second and final goal of the game.

Desperate for a score, Wakefield played it keeper up but even with their all out attack, they were unable to put anything by Danielle

O'Shea who preserved the 2-0 shutout with fantastic goaltending.

Despite the tremendous victory, Wilmington did not qualify for the championship match as North Reading and Wakefield #2 battled to a 0-0 tie ending Wilmington's chances. Wilmington Girls Under 9A finished the Cup Tournament with a 1-1-1 record against the tough competition of Division 2 Girls Under 10.

Congratulations to a very special group of young ladies who always acted and played as champions!



Jessica Ham of the Astros takes a cut at a pitch during a Farm League softball game held at Town Hall last Saturday. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

A reminder, physicals a must

An early reminder to Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) athletes and parents: All TMHS athletes must have documentation of having had a physical examination before they can participate in the

fall sports programs which begin in late August.

This documentation must be presented to one's coach at the first practice.



The Indians beat the Orioles 20-8, last Wednesday night to capture the Senior B Town Championship.

The Indians won four consecutive playoff games. Pitching stars during the playoffs were John Keating and Doug Defoe both of whom started and finished two games a piece.

Hitting stars were Tom Nelson, Scott Robson and

and Sean White.

East beats the West in Tewksbury softball

Junior League East All-Stars 11 West All-Stars 6

Lindsey Cullity had a double and Danielle DelPointe, Katie Petros, Denise Lazzara, Sarah Deill, Colleen Killon and Jenna Bristol all had nice singles for the East as they went on to beat the West 11-6, in Tewksbury youth softball action.

Jenna Bristol, Leanne Maniscalco, and Lindsey Cullity were the East hurlers. The West All-Stars rallied for six runs in the third inning.

East All-Stars team members were: Shelly Bacigalupo, Jen Carlino, Stacey Connor, Sarah Fitzgerald, Joanna Gallant, Meghan Harriman, Maura Kiely, Jaclyn Kinsman, Christi Marsh, Erin O'Leary, Diane Peters and Jenna Vannah, managed by Peter Vannah.

West All-Star team members were: Erin Costello, Laura DiFilippo, Lianne Duffy, Jessica Meuse, Nicole Poirier, Tracy Steele, Rebeka Taylor, Meghan Tighe, Amanda Venuiti, Amy VonKahle, Lauren Welch and Jennifer Willey.

"Boyle" 12 J.T. Haffey 8

J.T. Haffey had a good effort from pitchers Danielle Noseworthy (three for three and strong on defense) and Nicole Haffey, good defense by Laura Saadowski, a double by Ashley Lefebvre, and singles from Michele Boncare and Samantha Burke.

Junior League playoffs First round

The Knights of Columbus #4336 defeated Elliot's famous Hot Dogs. Boyle defeated J.T. Haffey Builders.

Quarterfinals

Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks 17 Kempo Steel 11

Laura Malfy pitched the first half of the game and Liza Kasprzyk pitched the second half for the Elks. Ashley Smith belted a three rbi home run in the first inning. Amy Testa and Liza Kasprzyk each had a home run in the fourth inning. Amy Testa went three for four with a single, triple and home run. Laura Malfy went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a single.

Ashley Bibbo was outstanding on

defense with some key plays at third base including the play of the game - a clutch double play in the top of the sixth, making a great catch at third and throwing the ball to first in time to get the runner out.

TD Waffle 12 K of C #4336, 10

This was a very close playoff game with TD Waffle ahead 12-7 going into the sixth. The Knights of Columbus rallied for three runs before TD Waffle could stop them. Colleen Killon had a home run for the K of C Michelle Frazier had a home run for TD Waffle, Krystal Clark, Ashley London, Amy Chaisson, and Elizabeth Mucica all

had hits. Jenna Bristol and Katie Babato pitched for TD Waffle.

Diamond Decking 16 "Boyle" 10

This was a hard fought game. "Boyle" had a last inning rally stopped by a great Diamond Decking defensive lay at home plate. Gina Policelli fielded a single to right, threw to cut off Denise Lazzara, who turned and threw a strike to catcher Andrea Smolinsky who made a great sweep and tag to get the runner for the third out.

Katie Petros, Meghan Mootrey and Allison Smolinsky all went three for three, Denise Lazzara two for three and Lindsey Marsh went 2-for-3 including a home run. Andrea Smolinsky had four strikeouts in three innings and Lindsey Cullity had five strikeouts in three innings. Katie Petros made a great catch of a line drive at shortstop and Lindsey Marsh made a good catch in center.

Boudreau Automotive, 10 Tewks. Fire and Police, 1

The score was close for the first three innings (3-1) and then Jim Boudreau Automotive broke it open with a six run inning. The winning pitchers were Jen Elwell and Julie Carlino. Catcher Sarah Boudreau and Shannon Sullivan were the Jim Boudreau defensive standouts. Christine Whelton and Jen Elwell each had a home run; Jen Elwell also had another hit; Sara Wareham had two hits; Kristin Elwell and Kelleigh O'Brien also did well on defense.

Theresa Arsenault made three great plays at first for Tewksbury Fire and Police Association and did well offensively. Heather Aceto had a nice hit. Michelle Coppi made a nice catch at shortstop and Lynne Woundy did a great job catching. Pitchers were Kimberly Aceto, Theresa Arsenault and Kara Drinkwater, who pitched for the first time and did really well.

Semifinals

Boudreau Automotive 18 Diamond Decking 14

Jen Elwell and Julie Carlino combined for 15 strikeouts and Kelleigh O'Brien, Kasey Smith and Jessica Brabant made good defensive plays for Jim Boudreau Automotive. Christine Whelton and Sarah Boudreau hit home runs; Shannon Sullivan and Kerry Laferriere were the other offensive standouts.

Lindsey Cullity and Allison Smolinsky were Diamond Decking offensive standouts. Allison Smolinsky and Katie Petros were defensive standouts and Lindsey Cullity and Andrea Smolinsky were the pitchers.

T D Waffle 8

Tewksbury/Wil. Elks 6

There was plenty of excitement in this playoff game as Lauren Tucker belted a home run for the Elks in the top of the fifth to make the score, T D Waffle 5, Elks 1.

Ashley Bibbo made a key bunt in the top of the sixth and turned it into a triple on throwing errors to start the Elks comeback. With one out and runners on first and third, Jamie Chase blasted a home run to give the Elks their first lead of the game.

T D Waffle went into the bottom of the sixth at the top of their order. Valene Hebert hit a single, Elizabeth Mucica walked and then Katie Barbato hit her second home run of the game for the win.

Michelle Frazier also had a home run and Valene Hebert and Elizabeth Mucica did a great job offensively for T. D. Waffle. Jenna Bristol and Katie Babato pitched for T.D. Waffle, aided by good defensive plays by Ashley London, Victoria Scibilia, and Krystle Lecaroz. Elks pitchers were Laura Malfy and Liza Kasprzyk. Laura Malfy helped the Elks' cause with a fly ball catch on the mound and a throw to first for a double play in the third.

Finals

T.D. Waffle defeated Jim Boudreau Automotive in two games.

Intermediate League Rockingham Silk Screen 10

Christine's Cleaning 8

Rockingham Silk Screen's pitchers Kristen Rose and Jen Carlino did a fine job, with good defense by Laura Ferreira, Kristen Senesi, Kelli Sullivan, Kristen Surette, and Stacey Connor. Meghan Harriman, Maryanne Wilson, Stacey Connor, Laura Ferreira, and Heather Fabiano all had hits.

Playoffs, first round

John Aliberti D.M.D. 16, Rockingham Silk Screen, 5.

Structural Systems 19, Steven C. Demetriou D.M.D., 10.

Christine's Cleaning 13, Gallagher Painting 12.

Jack's Mobile No. Andover, 21 Schlott Tire 7.

Jack's Mobil. No. And. 21

Schlott Tire 7

Jaclyn Kinsman racked up 12 strikeouts in five innings; Christi Marsh pitched the last two innings. Jack's Mobil exploded for 24 hits. Five hitters had three hits each; four hitters had two hits each. Leah Boudreau and Carolyn Hannus had home runs; Diane Peters, Jaclyn Kinsman, and Christi Marsh were the offensive standouts. Adriana Montalbano and Jenna Procacini were the defensive standouts for Jack's Mobil.

John Aliberti D.M.D. 16

Rockingham Silk Screen 5

Kelly Sullivan, Danielle Wandell, Kristen Rose, and Kristen Surette were the Rockingham Silk Screen defensive core, with Jen Carlino and Stacey Connor pitching. Laura Ferreira, Heather Fabiano, Jen Carlino, Meghan Harriman, Stacey Connor and Kristen Surette did a good job offensively.

Semifinals

John Aliberti D.M.D. defeated Structural Systems.

Christine's Cleaning 13

Jack's Mobil N. Andover 8

Rebeka Taylor had two home runs, Cindy Brabant had one home run and Danielle Smolinsky and two hits for Christine's Cleaning. Jack's Mobil offensive players of the game were Diane Peters, Leah Boudreau (two home runs), and Jaclyn Kinsman. Top defensive players for Jack's Mobil were Diane Peters and Jaclyn Kinsman (12 strikeouts).

Finals

John Aliberti D.M.D. 16,

Christine's Cleaning 3

Outstanding pitching by Amy VonKahle kept John Aliberti

D.M.D. comfortably in the lead.

John Aliberti D.M.D. 14

Christine's Cleaning 10

Christine's Cleaning made this an exciting game to watch with 15 hits.

Senior League

Ultra Services Inc. 14

Sullivan Bille 7

After scoring seven runs in the first two innings, Sullivan Bille

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Tewksbury youth softball

(from page 15)

was shut out in the next five innings by pitchers Lisa Ferrante and Camille McNeil (finishing the game with nine strikeouts in three innings) and an entire team defensive effort by Ultra Services.

Lindsay Maxwell and Kristen Cronin hit home runs and Maureen Cronin and Camille McNeil were the heavy offensive hitters.

Penney's Auto Parts 7

Ultra Services 6

This was a close game, tied in the sixth inning. Penney's Auto Parts scored one in the bottom of the sixth to win. Kristen Cronin and Dee Tassi were standouts for Ultra Services both offensively and defensively, with Camille McNeil a defensive standout. Lisa Ferrante and Camille McNeil pitched for Ultra Services.

VFW Post 8164 14

M.V.S.C. 8

Nicole Stanasek had a home run

Abundant Life camp

WILMINGTON - Children entering first through sixth grades are invited to participate in one or more weeks of summer camp held at Abundant Life Christian School.

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Each week will include a field trip and guest speaker skilled in the specific theme. These camps are well supervised and space is limited on a first come, first served basis. To receive a packet of information, stop by the school adjacent to the first Baptist Church located between Wilmington High School and Memorial Library or call Kim Bertrand at 508-657-8710.

for V.F.W. Post 8164, Liz Qigley had a three run rbi and Teri Ann Keefe was 4-for-4 at bat. Julie Gizzi pitched. Shannon Richardson was the outstanding defensive player.

Jaime Frasca scored three times for M.V.S.C. and made a double play. Erin Hickey had two doubles and a single and made three great catches in left field.

Sullivan Bille 11

V.F.W. Post 8164 6

Erin Dineen sparked on the mound for Sullivan Bille, striking out 13 while Katie Morris hammered a long home run and a single. Nikki Venuti and Erin Clark scored three runs each. Erin Clark made some good defensive plays.

Nicole Crear and Kristen Swift went three for three at bat for V.F.W. Post 8164. Kristen Swift hit a home run. Nicole Stanasek and Adrienne Keefe were the V.F.W. Post defensive players of the game. Flo Aresnault and Julie Gizzi pitched.

Ultra Services Inc. 6

Penney's Auto Parts 5

Penney's Auto Parts went ahead in the seventh but Ultra Services tied it up in the bottom of the inning to force an extra inning game. Melissa Hall was the winning pitcher, aided by Lisa Ferrante. Leanne Walsh was the Ultra Services offensive player of the game, while Melissa Hall, Dee Tassi, and Shannon Bancroft were the defensive standouts.

A great team effort by Penney's Auto Parts made this a great game. Julie Neary pitched. Kellie Doherty, Kerry Faherty, and Aimee Stronach were the defensive standouts, with Corrie Stronach and Colleen Flynn sharp on offense.

Ultra Services Inc. 12

M.V.S.C. 5

Home runs by Camille McNeil and Lindsay Maxwell and good hits by Lisa Ferrante and Kristen Cronin helped Ultra Services win. Lisa Ferrante and Camille McNeil



The National Minor League Astros of Tewksbury won the Town Championship Saturday night with a 9-4 victory over the American League Champion A's. The Astros had a very successful year finishing the season with an 14-2 record; their only two losses were both one-run losses. They were undefeated in the playoffs with five wins and no losses. Congratulations to the Astros on a great season; it was a true team effort.

pitched. Leanne Walsh and Dee Tassi were good on defense, and Leanne Walsh and Lisa Alessandro were good on offense.

Rachel Hummrich and Katie Baker both had a double and a single for M.V.S.C. Lianne Duffy did a good job at first base and had two singles. Lisa Thompson pitched.

Sullivan Bille 14

M.V.S.C. 9

In the seventh inning with two outs and runners on, Sullivan Bille catcher a Katie Morris made a spectacular diving catch of a foul ball behind the plate to end a well played game. Nikki Venuti continued the hot hitting with a

double and two home runs while scoring four runs. Shelly Bacigalupo pitched well in her first start as a senior.

Nikki Venuti, Katie Morris, Katie Booth, Nina MacLellan and Erin Clark were the top offensive players, while Katie Morris, Jen Kelliher, Katie Booth, and Nikki

Venuti were the top defensive players.

For M.V.S.C. Lianne Duffy had a home run, triple and single. Rachel Hummrich had a double and a single, Katie Baker had three singles, Jen Newton had a double, and Mary Newton had two singles. Lisa Thompson pitched.

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Pictured are eleven of the 17 KJO Scholarship winners of past and present. From left to right top row are: Bob Earnest, Rick Breslin, Dave Henderson, Michael Ordinare, Tom Boyle. Joan O'Brien, Kevin's mother is in the center. Bottom row left to right are: Mike McVicar, Kristin Mills, Julie Beauregard, Amy Beauregard and Ioanis V. Panagiotopoulos.

Kevin J. O'Brien

The annual Kevin J. O'Brien memorial golf scramble will be August 11, 1997 at the Overlook Country Club in Hollis, New Hampshire (Route 3N to exit 5W - 3.5 miles on the right) with a shotgun start of 8:00 a.m. (every group starts at a different hole at the same time).

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Annual Kevin J. O'Brien Golf Tournament Aug 11th

Tewksbury summer track once again has many winners

The second summer track meet of the season took place at Tewksbury Memorial High School track last Thursday evening. This meet was the second in a series that will continue on Thursday, July 10. There will also be meets on July 17, July 24 and July 31.

The meets begin at 6 p.m. and are open to everyone without an entry fee or pre-registration. First, second and third place ribbons are provided by the Tewksbury Recreation Department.

June 26 girls results			
Event	First	Second	Third
50M	Hayley Malone	Sarah Hogan	Courtney Wilson
3-			
50M			
4&5	Casey Malone	Kris Wilson	Meredith Lorch
100M			
6-8	Samantha Macy	Jilisa Rawding	Crystal Bradley
100M			
9-11	Courtney O'Brien	Lauren Donnelly	Michelle Frazier
200M			
6-8	Kelsey Moran	Sarah Bonomo	Casey Malone
200M			
9-11	Stacy Ossainger	Alyssa Walls	Lauren Aherne
200M			
12-14	Adrienne Lefebvre		

50M	Danielle DeCristo	Nicole Sessa	Natalie Bourne
3-			
50M			
4&5	Lauren DiCredico	M. Robertson	Ariel Bliss
400			
6-8	Amy Morin	Crystal Bradley	Lauren Myers
400			
9-11	Lauren Donnelly	C. Fitzpatrick	Michelle Frazier
800M			
6-8	Samantha Macy	Sarah Bonomo	Kelsey Moran
800M			
9-11	Nicole Theroux	Alyssa Walls	Christine Marino
1 Mile			
9-11	Courtney O'Brien		
1 Mile			
12-14	Adrienne Lefebvre		

Boys results			
50M			
3-	Mickey Walls	N. Internicola	Joseph Kasprzak
50M			
4 yrs	Robbie Wallace	L. Internicola	Danny Murphy
50M			
5 yrs	Jimmy Sullivan	Michael Avakian	Joseph Borges
100M			
6-8	Tim Murphy	Patrick Devlin	Danny Kasprzak
			Justin O'Brien
			Neil Marino

100M			
9-11	Bobby Fitzpatrick	Jeremy Sawicki	Mike Frazier
200M			
6-8	David Robertson	Daniel Rose	L. Internicola
200M			
9-11	James Bradley	Evan Patten	Brian Ford
200M			
12-14	Justin Marino	Doug Patten	Brian Kee
50M			
3 yrs	Mathew Bliss	G. Rawding	Brendan Forti
50M			
4 yrs	Kyle O'Brien	Brian Johnson	Ben Bourne
50M			
5 yrs	Daniel Rose	Spencer Bradley	
400M			
6-8	Tim Murphy	Neil Marino	Danny Kasprzak
400M			
9-11	Bobby Fitzpatrick	Jeremy Sawicki	Mike Frazier
800M			
12-14	Justin Marino	Brian Kee	Doug Patten
800M			
9-11	James Bradley	Brian Ford	Robby Harris
1 Mile			
9-11	Bobby Fitzpatrick	James Bradley	Evan Patten
1 Mile			
12-14	Doug Patten		Justin Marino
	Dave MacDougall (tie)		

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 #2: Adrienne Lefebvre, Courtney O'Brien, Michelle Frazier, Stephanie Malley.
 #3: Connor Flanagan, Patrick Devlin, Tyler Deshler, Neil Marino.
 #4: Crystal Bradley, Tyler Bradley, Spencer Bradley, Emily Johnson.
 #5: Casey Malone, Ariel Rawding, Caitlin DeFrancesco, Michelle Mello.
 #6: Samantha Macy, Kelsey Moran, Maura Kee, Kevin Morin.
 #7: Evan Patten, Brian Kee, Justin Marino, Doug Patten.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 16, 1997 at 8:12 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Louis Road. Assessor's Map(s) - (Lots) - . Road Repair.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

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 certain instrument purporting to be the last
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 allowed and that Marie E. Cierri of
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 her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance
 of said petition, you or your attorney must
 file a written appearance in said Court at
 Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the
 forenoon on July 18, 1997.

In addition you must file a written
 affidavit of objections to the petition
 stating the specific facts and grounds upon
 which the objection is based, within (30)
 days after the return day (or such other
 time as the Court, on motion with notice to
 the petitioner, may allow) in accordance
 with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern,
 Esquire, First Justice of said Court at
 Cambridge, the thirteenth day of May in
 the year of our Lord one thousand nine
 hundred and ninety-seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
 Register of Probate

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**Daniel R. Borden**

Marine Lance Cpl., Daniel R. Borden, son of Lawrence and Mary Borden of Pine Street, Tewksbury, has reported for duty with the first Landing Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

The 1995 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, Cpl. Borden joined the Marine Corps in August, 1995.

Charles G. Prescott

Charles G. Prescott, son of Stanley and Emily Prescott of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington has graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in chemical engineering.

Phillip F. Thomas

Marine Lance Cop. Phillip F. Thomas, grandson of Ella Thomas of Munroe Circle, Tewksbury, is currently half way through a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group.

The MEU is trained to evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

So far during the deployment, Thomas and fellow service members have visited France and Romania. A 1989 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, Lance Cpl. Thomas joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

W. Paul Kenney

WILMINGTON - Navy Lt. j.g. W. Paul Kenney, son of Catherine and Walter Kenney, Jr. of Wilmington, is currently halfway through a six month deployment to the Persian Gulf as part of the Pacific Fleet Middle East Force 1-97 aboard USS Paul F. Foster.

Destroyers, like Kenney's ship have traditionally been the workhorses of the Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, sea and air.

The 1989 graduate of St. John's Prep, Danvers joined the Navy in May 1993. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, with a BS degree.

Robert Burke

Robert Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Wilmington has enlisted for service in the United States Marine Corps. Robert will report for recruit training on June 24, 1997.

Following recruit training he will receive technical training in the infantry occupational field. He was recruited by Sgt. Tobey of the Lowell recruiting service.

Service News

Eric A. Warren

Army Spec. Eric A. Warren has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Warren is an infantry grenadier with the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is the son of Andrew W. Warren of Astle St., Tewksbury and Cynthia Harlow of St. Albans, Vt.

His wife, Sharine, is the daughter of Gary Hotte of Charleston, N.H. Warren is a 1994 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, Vt.

James R. McKeon

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice James R. McKeon, son of Donna and James R. McKeon Jr. of Evergreen Road, Tewksbury, and a 1996 graduate of TMHS, recently graduated from recruit training.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Studies also include first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

Brian J. Sullivan

TEWKSBURY - Marine Capt. Brian J. Sullivan, son of James and Margaret Sullivan of Oakland Avenue, Tewksbury, is currently serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which recently participated with more than 15,000 Sailors, Marines, Airmen and Coastguardsmen in a pre-deployment exercise in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

The U.S. Navy Third Fleet exercise, Pacific Joint Task Force involved four submarines, 20 ships and various types of fixed wing aircraft and helicopters from the USS Constellation Battle Group and USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked.

U.S. Navy and Marine Corps forces were joined in the exercise

by Air Force, Army, National Guard and Coast Guard units, as well as units from Canada.

The PAC JTFEX 97-1 was designed to evaluate and assess Sullivan's unit, which was scheduled to deploy in April to the Western Pacific and the Persian Gulf. The unit participated in real time war games against other U.S. Forces. Sullivan's unit also conducted extensive damage control, communications and tactical warfare drills in controlled battle group environments, with emphasis placed on operational and material readiness.

The 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, joined the Marine Corps in September 1980. He is a 1987 graduate of A&M University, College Station, Texas, with a BS degree.

Dean J. Lockhart

Army Sgt. Dean J. Lockhart, son of Arthur C. and Janice E. Lockhart of Pringle Street, Tewksbury, has completed the Army Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCO) at Fort Knox, Radcliffe, Ky.

Soldiers received training in mid level management, leadership, and general military subjects. Additional management training is provided in the soldier's individual job specialty.

Lockhart is a squad leader at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

His wife, Lisa is the daughter of John F. Long and Cheryl McNeil, both of South Haven, Michigan.

Sgt. Lockhart is a 1989 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence.

Mark E. Scott

TEWKSBURY - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mark E. Scott, a 1975 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, recently retired from active duty after 20 years of service.

Scott most recently served with Fleet Aviation Specialized Operations training Group, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in December, 1975.

John J. Aldred

Air Force Airman John J. Aldred Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Aldred is the son of John and Donna Aldred of Royal Crest Circle, Tewksbury.

**Charlene Dalio**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - Air Force Airman Charlene Dalio has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Roger and Cathy Dalio of Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington and a 1996 graduate of Wilmington High School.

David Munro

TEWKSBURY: Navy Airman Recruit David P. Munro, son of Richard F. Munro of Erlin Avenue, Tewksbury recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive basic control tower and radar control training. They also receive the technical training necessary to receive Federal Aviation administration certification.

A 1996 graduate of Malden High School, David joined the Navy in July 1996.

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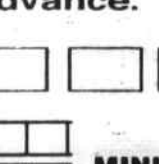
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\$219,900**Billerica****Just Listed!**

Colonial home located on Burlington line with eight rooms, three bedrooms, 1 bath, slider to huge wrap around porch, above ground pool, large yard and barn, vinyl exterior.

\$157,000**Tewksbury****New Listing!**

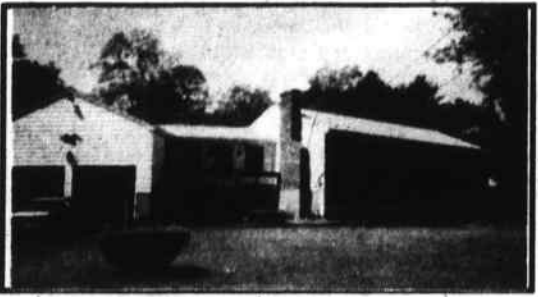
Completely remodeled oversized Cape featuring eight rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, new roof & dormer, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen & bath, two fireplaces lower level office & family room, three season porch

\$179,900**Andover****New Listing!**

METICULOUS! All the work has been done, just move in and enjoy! Seven rooms, four bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, new roof, hardwood floors, two fireplaces cedar closet, privated landscaped lot with flowering gardens, lots of storage!

\$309,000**Tewksbury****New to Market**

eight room well kept Ranch offering two/three bedrooms, new ceramic tiled bath, level lot with inground sprinklers, two car carport, sliders to private deck & much more

\$149,900**Billerica****Governor Estates**

58' Split entry with attached family room & two car garage featuring nine rooms, four bedrooms, two full baths, central air, quality features, brick & vinyl exterior, inlaw potential with second kitchen in lower level, great lot

\$236,900**Andover****New to Market**

Character describes this solid Colonial with seven rooms, three bedrooms, one car detached garage, fireplace, carefree vinyl exterior, walking distance to town & schools

\$169,900**Lowell****Minutes to Tewksbury**

Steps over the line this Split entry features three bedrooms hardwood floors, family room with bar, hardwood floors, above ground pool in fenced back yard, must see!

\$129,900**Tewksbury****Just Reduced!!**

Motivated Sellers! Updated Cape features seven rooms, four bedrooms, custom kitchen, attached family room with sliders to deck & screen porch hardwood floors up & down, fireplace, new bath, legal three room inlaw over two car garage, skylights, cathedral, oak kitchen, private yard

\$209,900**Tewksbury****New Listing**

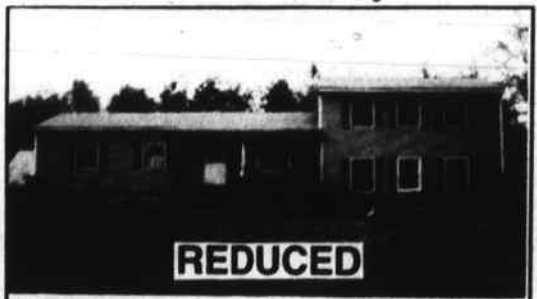
Six room Garrison situated on country wooded lot offering three bedrooms, two full baths, natural woodwork, deck, six panel doors, walk - out bulkhd, partial rooms lower level

\$179,900**Wilmington****Exceptional**

Beautiful home with full in-law, main home consists of three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, oak kitchen, two car garage with separate three bright rooms above, laundry area.

\$239,900**Tewksbury****Must See!**

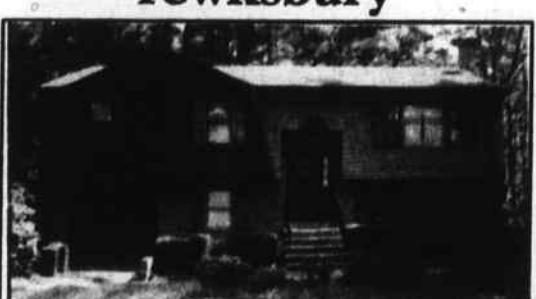
Located on area of new home this year young Garrison has it all! Seven plus rooms, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room, country kitchen, hardwood floors, walk-up attic for expansion sec sys, two car garage, vinyl exterior, acre wooded lot.

\$212,000!**Tewksbury****REDUCED****Motivated Seller**

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\$209,900**Andover**

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\$169,900**Tewksbury**

Warm & inviting Split Entry with seven rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, one car garage, lower level family room, fireplace, new ceramic tile, whole house fan, abutting Shawsheen River, beautifully landscaped.

\$219,000**Tewksbury****Investment Opportunity**

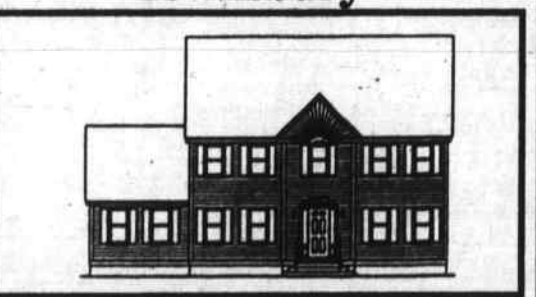
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\$525,000**NEW CONSTRUCTION****Tewksbury****SAMPLE PHOTO****Sample Photo**

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\$189,900**Woburn****Up & Ready!**

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\$213,000**Tewksbury****New Construction**

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BATTERERS INTERVENTION PROGRAM

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Help is available to those people who think the best way to solve a problem in a domestic situation is to emotionally, mentally or physically abuse their spouses. However, the availability is only to those willing to listen and learn.

That abuse may take the form of economic abuse, using coercion and threats, using intimidation, using children or several other ways. No matter what the method, it is wrong and help should be sought for the batterer to break the pattern of abuse.

Spousal battering is a big news item at this time as the country is still embroiled in the O.J. Simpson affair and in the Greater Boston area, fans of the Red Sox have watched the developments in the charge of domestic violence against Wilfredo Cordero unfold on an almost daily basis.

It seems that Cordero might get off easy because his wife will not be pursuing any charges against him. Even though he is alleged to have hit her with a telephone and attempted to have strangled her with the telephone's cord.

Although the couple seems to be willing to settle for marital counseling, the pressure is on

JACK PETRAS SHOWS the Power Wheel of factors that are all a part of physical and sexual abuse. These are carefully discussed with the participants of the Batters Intervention Program. Above are the Power Wheel (1) and its counterpart to a successful relationship, the Equality Wheel

the District Attorney's office to prosecute. The pressure was also on the baseball team's management to do something about their star player.

The latter was something that they seemed reluctant to do until more recent reports showed the possibility that Cordero could have been involved in similar incidents with his first wife.

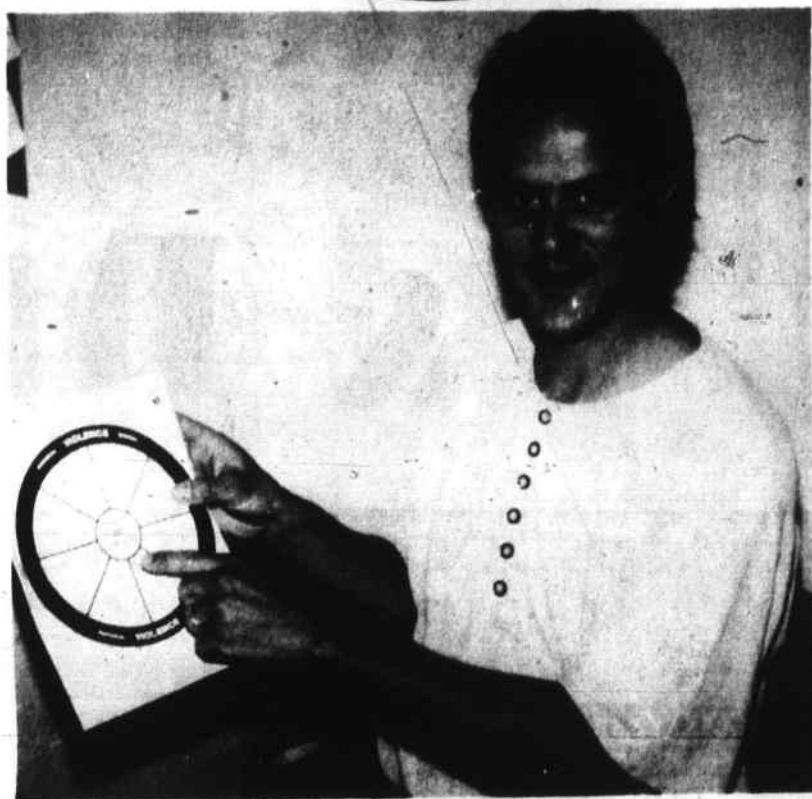
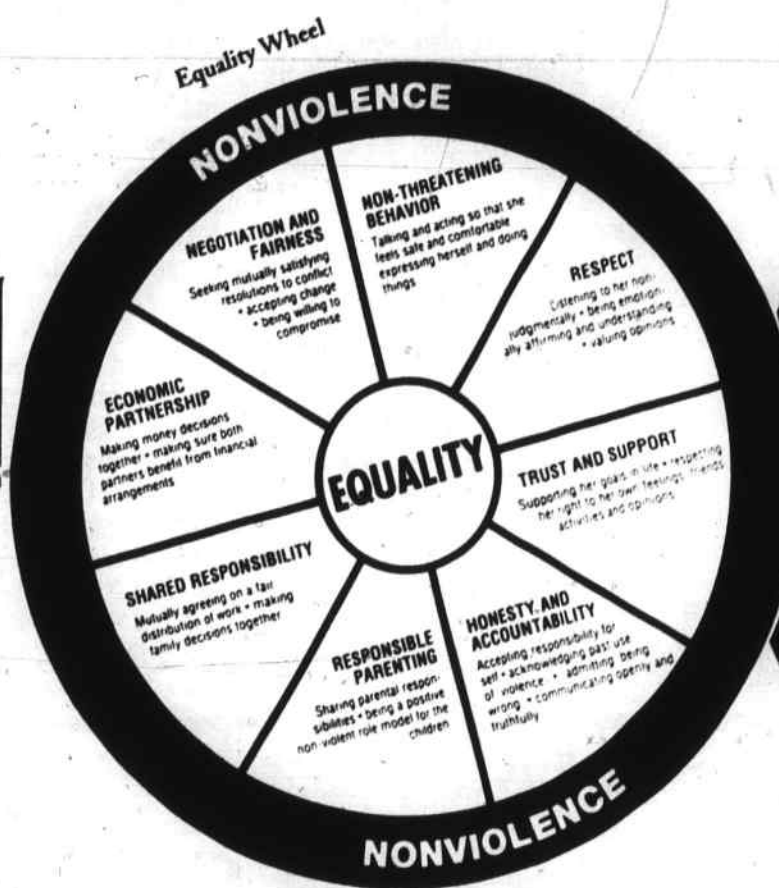
Now it is a matter of sweeping it under the rug and transferring him to another city. In the meantime the District

Attorney is still seeing if he can make a case against Cordero.

In the Simpson case, whether he was guilty of the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson or not, one point that was made is that several reports came into the authorities that she was the victim of domestic violence perpetrated against her by her then husband.

Throughout the country, in rural areas and large urban areas, whether people are high on the social and economic

Batters Program to S-4



I've seen five signs in Wilmington that say, "Bear Right." However all I've seen are two skunks, three squirrels and a flock of pigeons.

Larz F. Neilson said, "Chipper you overlooked the sixth sign that said Bear Left!"

I don't know why Kathy is jealous of all blondes, after all she's been one several times.

My Aunt Nora asked a travel agent if she could get to Niagara Falls by Buffalo? The gentleman smiled and said, "Ma'am, at your age you would be better off going by bus."

I couldn't attend a Nudist

wedding last week - I had nothing to wear.

I asked Dennis Tully, "How do you get down off an elephant?" "You can't get 'down' off an elephant," Dennis replied, "You get 'down' off a duck!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Christine E. Harrelson, Jessie E. Holeman, Kathleen M. Killilea, Whitney Lentz, Sara MacDonald, William Mearls, Sara M. Nickerson, Kristyn E. O'Brien, Chirag V. Patel, Thomas and William Rabbitt, all of WOBURN.

Jeffrey LaTores, Mark Patti, Woodchips to S-2



Henry Thoreau's formula for a peaceful tranquil life is, "simplify, simplify."

An airline pilot was flying over the Tennessee mountains and pointed out a lake to his copilot. "See that little lake? When I was a kid, I used to sit in a little rowboat down there and fish. Every time a plane like this would fly overhead, I'd look up and wish I was flying it-now I look down there and wish I was in a rowboat-fishing."

No one ever climbed a mountain by looking at it and you can't discover new horizons unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore.

Michael Curran of Woburn, is a bright young man. I predict a great future for him. Michael is in the Electronic Field. I'm sure he'll help Transform the industry to its greatest Potential,

Michael is a real Live-Wire whose Positive ideas will be Transmitted all over the world.

Dr. John Nowak just stumbled (his shoes are almost always untied). This eminent bugologist's scientific break through proclaims, "if your mother and father didn't have any children then the chances are that you won't have any either."

Wayne Higden asked Father John Crispo, "what causes arthritis Father?" This wonderful man of the cloth, wanting to scare the dickens out of Wayne said, "It's generally caused by excessive drinking, living the life of Riley. In other words, Wine Women and Song. Tell me Wayne, how long have you had this condition?" "Oh! not me Father, I just read where the Bishop has a touch of it."

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Woodchips

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Maureen Gainley, Xiachong Huang, William LaConte, Nilay L. Limbachya, Deanne Pescatore, John T. Spang, Robert Tillson, Theodore Bibeau and Brittany Burt, all of BURLINGTON.

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Carolyn Brezinski, Kristina and Vanessa Bramante, Jaclyn Carlson, Therese Casazza, Maura Costello, Melanie Cotter, Adam Craigle, Melissa D'Allo,

Justin DeGeorge, Julie Demattis and Carolyn Devlin, all of STONEHAM.

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Leigh Ann Fowler, Christine Frawley, Roger Gravelle, Michael Hession, Jacqueline Iannuzzi, Thomas Keating, Corey King, Jonathan King, Paul King, John Matthews and Pamela McNeil, all of TEWKSBURY.

Allison Frost, Kate Pannese, Kristin Peace, Courtney Goodwin, John Lawler, Lee Jamison, Joe Scarano, Corey McManus, Coach of the Year Sharla Caico, Sean Harrigan, Rod Kurtz and Mike Whalen, all of LYNNFIELD.

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I wasn't good enough for any sport in high school but I do hold the record for the shortest time I was a member of the baseball team. I started the first game of the season as a pitcher. I proceeded to walk the first three batters. Coach Robert O'Keefe ran out to the mound in a purple rage, yanked the baseball out of my hand and yelled, "Out!" "Out!" "Out!" "Gee Coach," I stammered, "I hope you realize I have a no-hitter going?"

I didn't do much better trying out for the football team - but - no matter, I ended up with the best job on the team. I was the water-boy. In those days we had a water bucket and a ladle. I added a little "spirit" to the game by putting a little of my father's home-made hootch in the water bucket. The team didn't win many games that year but we did hold the state record for Time-Outs for a drink of water.

My Uncle John Shea attended every game, all the kids loved him. Uncle John would tell the ticket collector at the stadium gate, "let these kids in and tell me how many they are." The boys ran in and ran to different

parts of the stands. When the last one went in, the ticket holder said, "Fourteen." "Right you are sir," Uncle John replied and he disappeared into the crowd of people outside the gate.

In America, photographers Don Young and Joe Brown tell their subjects to say "Cheese," to make them smile. In Italy a photographer tells his subjects to say "Pizza."

At a Bar Association dinner the lawyers posing for a group picture were told to say, "Fees!"

The following is for Kids only and those who are Young at Heart, at any age. "How do you make 'Anti-Freeze?' 'Hide her Pajamas!' I hope you can stand a few more like did you ever see a Horsefly? a Bed-Spread? a Kitchen Sink? and a Nose Run? Do you have any gems like that, send them in, I'd love to have them.

Happy 24th Wedding Anniversary Wayne and Diane Higden two wonderful friends of Woodchips from Burlington. Wayne got up at their party, raised a glass up high and said, "Here's to the happiest days of my life, I spent in the arms of another man's wife." Wayne hesitated then said, "My Mother."

Boston Dance Festival to hold lunchtime lectures

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On Wednesdays from July 9-July 23, 12:45-1:30pm, dancers including Broadway luminaries Nicole Fosse, Chet Walker, and Betsy Haug, will dish out stories on what it's like to be in show biz and offer a behind-the-scenes look at dance. Lectures will also feature a question and answer session with the audience.

The lecture schedule is as follows:
Wednesday, July 9
Lynn Simonson, founder and co-director of Dance Space, Inc. and former director of the Jazz Project at Jacob's Pillow

Eva von Gencsy, co-founder of Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal and former principal dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens; and

Brenda Bufalino, tap dancer and historian, founder of the American Tap Dance Orchestra

Wednesday, July 16
Molly Molloy, student of Ted Shawn, Ruth St. Denis and Martha Graham whose dance credits include Broadway, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company and the American Ballet Theater.
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By: Anthony Manconi

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Our flag has flown o'er Arctic's waste,
Through desert storms and cyclone's haste.
Has proudly waved on ships at sea,
And on the moon made history.
Has felt the sting of shot and shell.
On Iwo Jima's living hell.

So on this glorious 4th today.
I bow my head and start to pray;
"Oh Lord, please grant this land will be,
Forever blessed with liberty.
And let Old Glory raise on high,
As freedom's emblem proudly fly.

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Bicentennial block dance and BBQ

Join the fun at the July 3 block dance and stop by the BBQ, sponsored by the Burlington Bicentennial Fundraising Committee. Treat yourself and others to hot dogs, soda and chips.

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Volunteers are always welcome to help with upcoming events; if interested or have any questions, Wayne Higden bicentennial chairman asks that you call Lynn Griffin at 270-1625(w) or 272-6287 (h).

Red Cross offers health courses

The following Health Services are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in the Melrose Office at 786 Main Street:

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ADULT C.P.R. REVIEW
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Sept 16 Tuesday 6:15-10pm
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August 11 Monday 6:15-10pm

COMMUNITY C.P.R. REVIEW
July 16 Wednesday 6:15-10pm
Sept 15 Monday 6:15-10pm

age on Tuesday," begins Beacon Management Company Assistant Vice President Kathleen P. LaShoto in a June 26th "update on this week's utility problems" distributed to tenants in Burlington's New England Executive Park (a nine-building 'campus office park' adjacent to Burlington Mall and without water during Burlington's recent water crisis).

"It was a difficult and challenging forty-eight hours for everyone," continues LaShoto. "We are pleased to report that all buildings at New England Executive Park are back to full operations."

Beacon Properties was recently featured in "Development" magazine - the

official magazine of the commercial real estate industry - as the 1996 Developer of the Year.

First, no water

"We want to give you the latest update on both situations," continues LaShoto (please see above).

"Throughout the water crisis, we were in constant communication with Burlington town officials. On Monday evening, the Town of Burlington located the source of the water main break on Middlesex Turnpike. The Town's State of Emergency was lifted and water pressure was restored to Burlington residents and businesses on Monday night. The boil order is still in effect and we ask that you please comply. As soon as the

order is lifted, we will inform you."

Then, no power

"Monday's power outage was due to a fault in the main electrical distribution lines, which feed 'The Park,'" continues LaShoto (please see above).

"Boston Edison has two circuits servicing The Park. On Saturday, June 21, 1997, an outage occurred on Circuit H-15. Edison crews were on site Tuesday working on this problem circuit when a fault also occurred on the other circuit, H-14. Boston Edison worked all day long to repair the problem, and power was restored to our buildings between 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Senior staff at Beacon Management Company and our electrical consultants have been working closely with Boston Edison to assist them in preventing future outages."

Can you believe it?

"To celebrate the return to

normalcy," continues LaShoto in a memo to New England Executive Park tenants (please see above), "we invite you and your team to a continental breakfast in the lobby of your building tomorrow morning from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m."

"Should you have any questions or concerns in the meantime, please feel free to contact Coleen Kane, Property Manager, Bob Baker, Manager of Engineering, or myself at (617) 229-6300. Thank you."

Wouldn't you know it?

In a variation of 'no good deed goes unpunished,' in response to a bountiful breakfast of coffee, tea, pastries, and quickbreads, at least two recipients were heard to wonder, in between sips of coffee: "This is such a nice thing to do, the problems weren't even their fault, and by the way, why aren't there any bagels?"

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Batterers Intervention Program

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scale or down at the bottom or just in between, whether they have strong religious convictions or none at all, domestic violence, spousal abuse, battering the partner (take your pick of labels) is a reality of life that transcends all boundaries of our society.

Many groups are out there

attempting to help the victim in these cases. However, in many cases it is a matter of getting the victim to realize that they are in real danger.

On the other hand, a smaller number of groups, in the Greater Boston area there are three, are in the business of trying to reach the batterer.

Throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there are 33 certified Batterers Intervention Programs. Tri-City Mental Health and Retardation Center is the one that serves most of this readership area, specifically Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. They can be reached by calling 1-800-988-1111.

The others are Common Purpose at (617) 524-7717 and Emerge at (617) 422-1550.

Tri-City Director of Emergency Services Jack Petras explained that the agency has been certified for three years and had to meet some specific standards to achieve the Batterers Intervention certification.

The first of these was to provide 80 hours of programming.

This broke down into 40 weeks of two hour sessions. The first session is a face to face interview with the male batterer.

This is followed by six weeks of orientation and evaluation and then placement into a 33 week group session.

The reason for the certification is to give the district courts a reason to use the programs as part of a batterers sentence. Those that are referred by the courts, 90 percent of the cases (the rest are from Department of Social Services referral and self referrals), have been found to be in violation of an existing 209 A Restraining Order.

"Prior to certification," Petras said, "There was no standard recognition that could be used for referrals."

With the referral to the program, the batterer can be found to be in violation of the probation if he does not comply with the rules of the program or fails to attend the sessions.

One strict rule of the program is that the batterer must pay for the cost. Petras explained that there is no state or foundation funding for this type of a program at this time.

"One of the real missing pieces," Petras said, "is that no one is giving money away for outcome research or for the programs."

The fees can be expensive with a minimum fee of \$30 per-group session. These are based on a batterers ability to pay.

Other costs are \$75 for the intake fee and another \$65 in administrative fees.

The latter goes to keeping the victims aware of the batterers status.

Petras stressed "This is not counselling per-se. It is not psychotherapy. This is an intervention program."

He explained that the curriculum is based on the Duluth Method developed by Emerge in Duluth, MN.

The method demands the participation of the batterer.

According to Petras, the program does not focus on psycho-dynamics as a motivation for the abuse. It does not allow the abuser to use: anger as a cause;

or family dynamics as a cause of the battering.

"Regardless of the above, there is nothing that excuses the violence," Petras said. "The violence is the sole responsibility of the perpetrator."

Petras added, "This is the foundation of all 33 certified programs."

He went on to note that the program is the anti-thesis of the couples counselling that has been talked about in the Cordero case.

According to Petras, couples counseling should only be used when the batterer has been in a program and has been violence free for at least six months.

"This (couples counseling) would never be a recommended type of counseling in Cordero type cases," Petras said.

"Couples counseling would somehow imply that (the victim) is somehow involved in the dynamics of the situation," Petras said. "That is the worst possible message that you can give to the batterer. It is the worst possible message that you can give to the victim."

He explained that as damaging as the message is to the victim it is sent all the time.

The definition of battering is given to the batterers as part of the program. Petras explained that battering is not just physical violence but also manifests itself in other forms of emotional, mental and economic abuse.

The purpose of the intervention program is to get the batterer to stop the abuse...now.

Petras noted that the weakness of dealing with a batterer on a psychological level is that the abuser will start to lean on his past history as if it is a crutch saying, "I will stop as soon as I deal with (whatever the problem may be)."

According to Petras, the sessions work on a basis of confronting the batterer and making him realize that his actions are hurting another person and that they are not signs of love.

The program seeks to make the batterer frame in his own mind what the effects of his behavior is on his partner.

Petras notes that one of the problems in society is that men are led to believe that they can get away with rough and controlling behavior and the program is an attempt to show that they have got to change their ways.

Does it work? Petras said that the program does not work in 60 to 70 percent of the cases. However, that leaves a 30 percent success rate.

He noted that there is no post intervention sessions as yet. However, Tri-City does provide alcohol and drug abuse counselling as well as stress reduction programs.

Although the courts have shown an interest in batterers intervention programs for females, Petras said that Tri-City does not have one and he was not familiar with one in the area.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Belmont Hill School recently held its annual Spring Athletic Awards Ceremony to honor those students that distinguished themselves in athletics during the spring season, and a number of local students received recognition.

GREG O'LEARY of Reading received a varsity letter for his efforts on the varsity baseball team. The team finished with a 14-1 record, clinching the Independent School League title in the final game.

READING'S JEFFREY PERRY also earned a varsity letter for his efforts on the baseball team.

READING'S ANDREW HALEY was awarded a varsity letter for playing on the varsity lacrosse team this spring.

READING'S EVAN MEAGHER was given the most improved player award for all the spring sports teams.

in net for Boston during the 1977-78 season before being traded to the Los Angeles Kings for a draft pick. Whom did the Bruins draft with that pick? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Reading/Wakefield YMCA Swim Team is holding summer swim team tryouts Monday through Friday weekly. Girls and boys ages 7-18 are invited to take part in this new program, which will include technical stroke mechanics, goal setting, a dry land program and swim meets. A long course (50 meter) training session will also be included.

The team will compete in the Patriot Dual Meet League and will travel to country clubs and local colleges in the area. Candidates should bring gym and swim equipment to these tryouts. For more information call Donna Griffith at 617-245-9622.

MARK DIMINICO, a Woburn resident and senior at Arlington Catholic High School, competed at the Catholic Central Championship Meet at Bowditch Field in Framingham. Mark was the league MVP this year, winning three events in which he participated in. He took the long jump with a 20'6 1/2" jump; the 100 High Hurdles in 15.5 seconds, and the 300 low hurdles in 40.5 second. He was also selected as the league's Co-MVP in his sophomore and junior years.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? The Athletes to S-5

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: All right, all right, enough is enough. There was a mistake in the answer to last week's trivia question, and thanks go out to everyone who called to let this writer know it. At least you're reading the column. To redeem myself, here's a question that will be especially challenging to anyone who doesn't carefully read the sports pages every day: Last week the Bruins signed one of their picks from the 1994 NHL entry draft, goalie John Grahame. Grahame, 21, is the son of goalie Ron Grahame, who played 40 games

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Spotlight on Seniors

At Longwood Place

Historic preservation award

Reading - Longwood Place at Reading hosted a Community Celebration on Saturday, June 14, to recognize the historic preservation awards received from the State of Massachusetts and the Town of Reading. Longwood Place was among twelve projects statewide to receive the prestigious Preservation Awards at the State House last month. Both the Town and State awards recognized Longwood's commitment to the historical preservation of the old Pearl Street School - a building that now serves as the centerpiece of the assisted living community.

One of the highlights of the day was an appearance from Spice of Life, a four member

Barber Shop Quartet from Reading, who entertained the crowd with familiar old-time melodies. Kids enjoyed face painting and balloons and just about everyone indulged in fresh popcorn and lemonade.

The Community Celebration was also Longwood's way of saying thank you to the citizens of Reading who supported the concept and creation of the town's premier assisted living community. The completed project is a tribute to the collaborative efforts of the Reading Board of Selectmen, the Community Planning and Development

Commission, the Reading Historical Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the

Reading Housing Authority, Reading Council on Aging and the Pearl Street School Reuse Committee.

Longwood Place, owned by Reading Senior Living, Limited Partnership, opened in October 1996 and is nearly 80% occupied. The community's 86 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments, gracious dining room and community areas allow older adults to maintain their independent lifestyles with added assistance and social opportunities.

Athletes

From S-4 player drafted is still wearing the black and gold.

•JOSH MARTIN, a 1995 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, was named to the 1997 GNAC First Team All-Conference. Endicott College's sophomore third baseman batted .362 and had a fielding average of .890 for the 17-12 Power Gulls. Endicott captured the school's first Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship this year as they went 10-0 in conference play.

•Carthage College Football Coach Tim Rucks has announced he has received a verbal commitment from READING'S CHRIS LAABS, a center, to play there next fall.

Older adults beware of telemarketers

Most people think they are safe from crime when they are in the comfort of their own home. The truth, however, is that many criminals infiltrate the comfort zone using the telephone as their weapon of choice.

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Last year AARP conducted a survey of over 800 victims of telemarketing fraud aged 50 and older. The research did much to break down the stereotype and the typical victim is a lonely isolated older woman with some physical and/or cognitive loss although, in many instances, these vulnerable persons are also deliberately targeted.

The largest group of victims are relatively affluent, well edu-

cated and informed, and participate in community and religious activities. Another surprising finding was that less than 5% of these victims considered telemarketing fraud to be a crime.

This year AARP will implement a national public education campaign about telemarketing fraud. Their partners in this effort include the Administration on Aging, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National

Association of Attorneys General, the National Consumer League, the National Fraud Information Center, The United States Postal Inspection Service and others.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

FAMILIES PROGRAMMED READING/WAKEFIELD 'Y'

The Reading/Wakefield YMCA is pleased to announce a new summer program for families. Every Sunday afternoon beginning July 13th and ending August 24th Camp Wakanda in Boxford will be open for families. Only one half hour ride from Reading and Wakefield, Camp Wakanda's waterfront and picnic area on Stiles Pond in Boxford are open Sundays from 11am to 6pm. The YMCA will provide two lifeguards-you bring a picnic, your chaise lounge, and the kids. Space is limited, so come early. Free to Reading/Wakefield Y family members. Adult members pay \$10 per family per Sunday. General public pays \$15 per family per Sunday.

The Camp Wakanda waterfront is also available for rental groups of up to 40 people on Saturday afternoons from Noon to 5pm. The YMCA will provide lifeguards. \$250 per group. Call the YMCA at 245-YMCA or 944-YMCA for more information.

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SOCIAL CONNECTION FOR SINGLES

THE SOCIAL CONNECTION, the area's newest club for single professionals, ages 30-55, invites people interested in meeting new friends to join in the following events:

Mondays, July 7, 14, 21, 28, weather permitting, walk Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Meet at Lanai Island at 7pm sharp.

Tuesdays July 8, 15, 22, 29, outdoor volleyball at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Meet on the Common at 6:30.

Wed. July 9, dinner at the Border Cafe, Saugus.

Wed. July 9 Movie at the Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly.

Wed. July 16, Social Gathering at the 99 Restaurant, Exit 49 off of Rt. 495 in Haverhill. Meet at 7:30 in the lounge. Prospective members please join for more information.

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TOASTMASTERS HAVE MEETING JULY 10

The last Word Toastmasters will have a meeting at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., on Thursday, July 10,

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Meeting every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month. Guests are welcome! For info, call Al 617-272-2319 or Joyce 508-640-0184.

USS CONSTITUTION FREE ADMISSION!

Beginning July 1, the USS Constitution Museum offers its Gift to America-FREE Museum admission through October 31. The Gift to America program is the Museum's thank you to Americans for the enthusiasm and devotion they have shown for USS Constitution on her 200th birthday and for their support of the Museum over the past 20 years.

Whenever Old Ironsides has needed their help, Americans have rallied to her aid. In the past, Americans have saved the Constitution several times from the scrap heap. This year when Old Ironsides was ready to sail again, young and old from across the country pitched in to buy her six new sails.

And every year thousands of Americans demonstrate their commitment to preserving Constitution's proud heritage by visiting the Museum.

In appreciation for this generosity and in order to give everyone an opportunity to learn about USS Constitution, the Museum's Gift to America program welcomes all visitors free of charge. Groups of 10 or more should call for reservation on 617-426-1812, ext. 116.

The Gift to America free admission program will enable thousands to view the Museum's Bicentennial exhibit, Old Ironsides and the U.S. Navy; 200 Years in Scale Models, and Old Ironsides in War & Peace, both of which illuminate the ship's illustrious 200-year history. Visitors will also enjoy free attendance to the Museum's Sail Week Celebration, including living history performances, artisan demonstrations and chantey singing.

The Museum will be open from 9am to 6pm through Labor Day and from 10am to 5pm from September 2 through November 30.

The USS Constitution Museum is located in Boston's Historic Charlestown Navy Yard and offers the largest souvenir shop on the Freedom Trail.

MALDEN CATHOLIC ALUMNI CHALLENGE

In a magnanimous display of support for Malden Catholic, Joe O'Donnell, class of 1962, is making an offer MC hopes its alumni can't refuse. Joe is offering a challenge gift, whereby he will match any new or incremental contributions to Annual Fund '97.

The goal of The O'Donnell Alumni Challenge is to bring alumni giving and participation to a new level. Joe is challenging those who have not previously given to do so by matching any new contributions dollar for dollar. He is also challenging those who contributed to last year's annual fund to expand their generosity by matching the increase over last year's gift.

A distinguished member of the MC community and one of its greatest benefactors, Joe was inducted into MC's Hall of Fame in 1989 and is featured on the school's Distinguished Alumni display.

He is the CEO of Boston Concessions Groups, Inc., and founder of The Joey Fund, which raises funds to help children afflicted with cystic fibrosis.

When at MC, Joe was All-state in football and baseball, a member of the track and basketball teams, president of his class, and a member of the honor society.

At Harvard, he was a football and baseball standout and captain of the '67 baseball team. In early May, the baseball field at Harvard was named in Joe's honor in recognition of his endowing the baseball program with a gift of \$2.5 million.

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Alumni Challenge, Joe says, "I hope to raise awareness among alumni that MC needs increased funding if it is to continue producing students qualified to enter some of our country's best colleges and universities."

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ANTIQUES FAIR NEAR CAPE COD CANAL

Antiques, home-made food, and nearby sandy beaches again promise to lure holiday travelers to Wareham, Massachusetts for the Wareham Historical Society's 19th Annual Antiques Fair on Friday, July 4th. The Fair is one of the area's most popular holiday events.

The site will again be Center Park on Main Street, surrounded by the 17th Century Fearing Tavern Museum, the Old Town Hall, the Old Meeting House, and other historic structures. The Tremont Nail Company, and its famous company store, are within walking distance.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Making history in Wilmington

'A lively exchange'

"Wilmington High students from Ms. Russell's Advanced Placement U.S. History Classes attended the Phi Alpha Theta State History Conference at Framingham State College," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"In December, the students submitted research papers which were begun in late October. The papers were on a variety of topics provided by the college ranging from the Coconut Grove fire to the Ford Administration to the Reign of Napoleon.

"At the conference, each student was assigned to a seminar corresponding to the topic of their paper. In addition, the students attended another seminar of their choosing. At both seminars, there was a lively exchange of ideas and an opportunity to meet with students from across Massachusetts.

"The Conference was sponsored by Upsilon Alpha, Framingham State College's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. Over 500 students from 25 high schools across the Commonwealth participated in this honorable event.

"Each student who attended the conference received a certificate of participation.

"WHS students taking part include: Kristin Bruno, Joe Casey, Ben DeGennaro, Kristin Flynn, Paul Fugure, Matt Hackett, Robert Houle, Patricia Kane, Melissa Mather, Dorothy Medeiros, Rebecca Rogers, Lauren Senesi, Scott Swiezynski, Adam Volpe, Lesley Cannon, Michelle Cronin, Christian Ferraro, Nicole Froton, Michael Garbatti (earned honorable mention), Ryan Harrison, Kim Johnson, Todd Konieczka, Sara McMahan, Truong Ngo, Jennifer Russo, Julie Styles, Ryan Trinchera."

fifth grade teachers from our three elementary schools. The second component is a highly interactive theater performance at each school, the 'Revolutionary Abigail Adams.' In the final component, consultants work with the teachers in their classrooms as they connect the theatrical experience to classroom learning.

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Reading's latest hot spot

"It has long been a complaint of local parents that aside from recreation programs, there isn't any activity outside of school for their kids to go to late in the day, or somewhere that could develop into a 'favorite hangout,'" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Now, at least for kids of middle school age, that gripe is no longer valid.

"The Reading YMCA, located on Arthur B. Lord Drive, is transformed every Friday night

into Nite Spot, which is quickly becoming a favorite hangout for young teenagers in town, and giving parents peace of mind. YMCA officials are hoping that a generation of kids will no longer think of their namesake as just a dance, but also the place to dance in town.

"The event lasts for three hours, from 7-10 pm, and kids can dance to music played by a disc jockey, and the folks in charge of supervising the event have had very few problems to deal with thus far.

"At first only a few kids showed up, and then a few more came by to check it out," said Lorraine Dennis of the YMCA. "But now we're averaging 150-200 kids each Friday. It depends on what else is going on in town, but the response has been great."

"The idea got started several years ago at the Wakefield branch of the YMCA. The idea caught on in that town and became a regular event on the social calendar of many youngsters, and YMCA officials felt that the same type of success could be achieved in Reading..."

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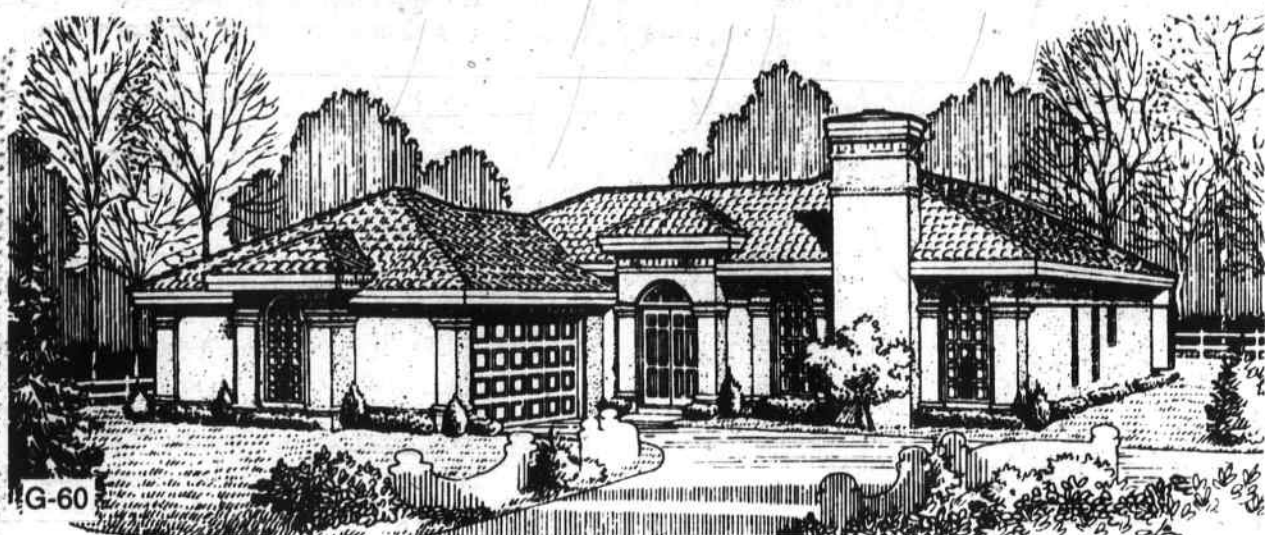
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The House of the Week

Mediterranean splendor



THIS MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE HOME has a stucco finish and handsome arched windows.

Plan G-60, by Homestyles Designers Network, offers sunny spaces both within and outside of its splendid Mediterranean design. The living space totals 2,176 square feet.

Double doors open to a huge covered porch/loggia, and French doors beyond lead into a tiled foyer. Windows along the left wall overlook a dramatic courtyard and arbor.

Columns and overhead plant shelves are features of the living and dining rooms, which are designed to allow a view of the courtyard. Other features of the living room include a built-in media center and a fireplace.

The large kitchen has a pantry and a windowed sink, and shares a serving counter with the bright breakfast nook. A wet bar serves both the indoor and outdoor entertainment areas.

The unique master suite, crowned by a 9-foot ceiling, has an entertainment cabinet and shares a see-through fireplace with the master bath. This private bath includes a sunken bathing area and a huge walk-in closet.

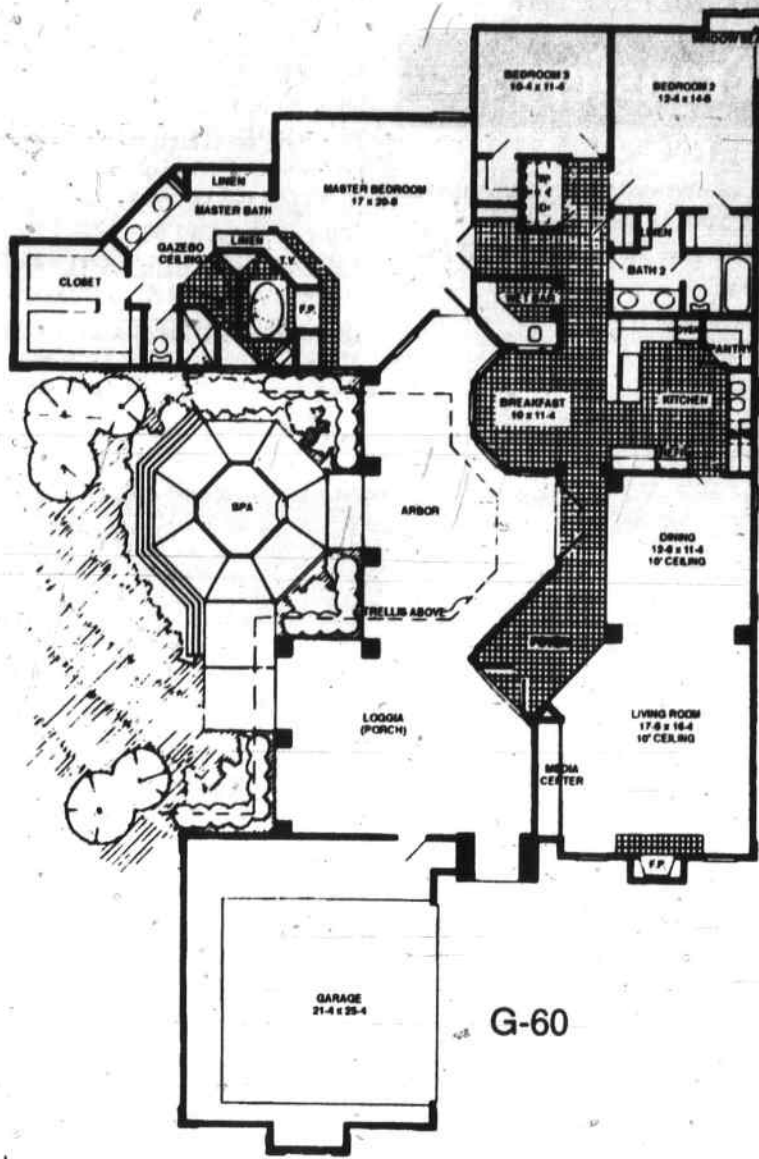
The other bedrooms feature large walk-in closets, and the larger has a window seat and private bath access.

All ceilings are 10 feet high unless otherwise specified.

G-60 Statistics

Design G-60 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two baths, a laundry closet and wet bar, totaling 2,176 square feet of living space. The plan includes a slab foundation and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage provides an area of 549 square feet.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.



IN FROM THE COVERED porch/loggia, the foyer is flanked by a wall of windows on the left side and the living areas on the right. Stately columns define the dining room and living room spaces. The kitchen is centrally located between the formal dining room and the breakfast nook. A laundry closet is conveniently situated near the bedrooms. The mastersuite comprises a wing of its own in the rear corner of the home. Two secondary bedrooms share a full bath.

Increase home's attractiveness with minor changes

For homeowners looking to sell their house this summer, minor improvements can be the difference between a quick deal or an ongoing ordeal.

The experts at The Home Depot recommend minimizing the "fix-up" chores facing a potential buyer by investing some time and effort into several cost-effective projects.

"Putting a few hundred dollars into a home before you sell it is a great investment considering you may get thousands more for your home and a faster sale," said Dennis Wilke, a Home Depot associate and an editor of Home Improvement 1-2-3, a how-to book which explains simple projects for do-it-yourselfers.

"The cleaner and better maintained a house appears, the less money buyers believe they'll need to put into it," he said. "In today's economy, this will dramatically improve a home's attractiveness."

To improve salability and increase value, he recommends that homeowners:

Paint exterior fences and walls; cover bare spots in the yard and garden with wood chips or pine straw; Screen off eyesores, such as utility areas, with lattice fencing; Prune shrubs, trees and weed garden; Add potted plants and flowers both inside the home and out.

"Remember to be careful with any fix-up project because you want to keep it conservative and neutral so it appeals to a broad number of buyers," he said.

Prevent the growth of mold

If you suffer from headaches, fatigue, shortness of breath and upper respiratory irritation, you could be experiencing an allergic reaction to mold growth in your home. According to a National Health and Nutrition Examination survey, 40%-50% of the U.S. population suffers from allergies or allergy related asthma which can be triggered by allergens such as mold.

Mold is a fungus which grows in moist conditions, especially in kitchens, bathrooms and basements. It can be found on any organic material and even in paints and plastics. Unfortunately, mold thrives in various areas within the home and there is a direct correlation between the amount of mold growth and the severity of the reaction to the allergy sufferer.

Matt and David Donnelly, a professional residential cleaning company which specializes in cleaning for health, recom-

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ed every time you turn in your driveway.

Buffington recommends using a concrete base. However, if you aren't using cement and think you will be replacing the post within a few years, you can purchase a metal bracket which is driven into the ground first, and serves as a base for the post. If the post should rot later on, simply take the bolts out of the bracket and replace only the wooden post.

"If you're not using cement, tamp the dirt first with a 2X4 so the post won't wobble, and drive the post into the ground a little at a time so it is compacted really well," he said. "You'll know it's in far enough if it feels secure and is stationary."

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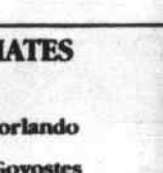
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Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

45 BEAVERBROOK RD. purchased by Lawrence and Lynne Almeida from Richard Moulthrop and Ann Webster for \$155,000.
7 HAMPDEN AVE. purchased by Michael and Mary Fitzgerald from John and Karen McDonough for \$159,900.
15 LEOPOLD ST. purchased by Ann Tavenner from Sheila Graziano and Stacy Roberts for \$50,000.
73 VILLAGE WOOD DR. U:73W purchased by Francis and Joan Halpin-landry from Burlington Ponds LP & Michael Maynard for \$298,900.

- LYNNFIELD -

14 BISHOPS LN. purchased by Virginia Erban from Cheryl Flanagan for \$190,000.
10 CARPENTER RD. purchased by Vicki Permatteo from Naomi Levine for \$183,000.
30 CHATHAM WAY purchased by William Thomson from JoAnn Schumb for \$345,000.
8 HIDDEN VALLEY RD. purchased by Lillian Conti from Nalin and Narendra Mistry for \$270,000.
19 OLDE TOWNE RD. purchased by Robert and Janice Cecere from Mark Degregorio for \$300,000.

- NORTH READING -

71 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Christopher and Dawn Casey from

- READING -

12 BATCHELDER RD. purchased by Gary and Julie Button from Jacqueline Button for \$175,000.
5 GAZEBO CIR. U:510 purchased by Linda Artinoro from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp. for \$126,900.
203 GAZEBO CIR. U:203W purchased by John and Karen Galvin from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$104,000.
509 GAZEBO CIR. U:509 purchased by Glenn Decasare from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp. for \$163,500.
513 GAZEBO CIR U:513 purchased by Richard and Gail Allen from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp. for \$169,747.
295 MAIN ST. U:29 purchased by Paul Lombardi from Joseph Monterisi for \$79,900.
21 MARTIN ROAD purchased by Donald Johnson and Co. from Louis Fields, Ex for Rees Mary Est for \$140,000.
4 SUMMIT DR. U:401 purchased by Deborah Tobco from Robert McGee and Donna Regis for \$149,900.
107 WALNUT ST. purchased by William and Jennifer Drachler from Louis Debrigard Jr., Tr for Debrigard RT for \$236,000.
78 WOBURN ST. U:78 purchased by Richard Caruso and Richelle Mond from John Cullen Jr., Tr for 78-80 Woburn St condo for \$145,500.

- STONEHAM -

19 CONSTITUTION RD. purchased by Edith and James Harvey from Dannall Grp LP and Atlantic East Corp for \$125,000.
109 1/2 FRANKLIN ST purchased by John Bennett and Yvonne Maillett from Charles and Janet Trombley for \$158,000.
22 KATHERINE RD. purchased by Daniel and Leslie Cogan from Edwad Lynch and Betty Murray for \$135,000.
61 MAIN ST. purchased by Martin Wantman, Tr for 61 Main St. RT from David Fagell, Tr for George St. Medical for \$783,700.
64 MAIN ST. U:398W purchased by Kevin Shale and Amy Wilcox from Alan Slawsky, Tr for Mario RT for \$92,000.
148 MARBLE ST. U:405B purchased by Francis Madieras from George and Estelle O'Brien for \$142,000.
1 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Robert Peterson Tr for PLM RT for \$120,000.
1 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Young and June Wu from Summit Woods LLC for \$261,800.
224 PARK ST. U:B13 purchased by Richard Fountain from Robert Keogh and Germaine Gillum for \$182,800.
100 PARK TERRACE DR. U:145 purchased by Barbara Batten from Gary Oro for \$69,000.
10-24 SPENCER ST. purchased by Richard and Steven Dodge from Salvatore Alesi for \$1,030,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

86 APACHE WAY U:86 purchased by Janice Querci, TR for Querci RT from James and Sandra Cullinan for \$112,000.
119 ASTLE ST. purchased by Marsha Stafford from Christopher and Jennifer Choroszy for \$174,900.
31 BRITTANY LEE WAY purchased by Christopher and Jennifer Choroszy from James Andella, Tr for JDB RT for \$279,900.
662 CLARK RD. U:MULTI purchased by Kempo Steel Fabricator from Kevin and Frances Tomasi for \$180,107.
14 ELLIS AVE. purchased by Arthur and Mary Rouillard from Carol Boire and Janet Thomas for \$74,728.
100 FLORIDA RD. purchased by Thomas Craig from Stephen and Dorothy Foley for \$189,900.
48 JAMES ST. purchased by William and Mary Ann Wheeler from Leo and Margaret Berube for \$199,000.
30 JOHN E. SMITH DR. purchased by Antonio and Maria Cabral from Timothy and Jeanette Wade for \$182,000.
1830 MAIN ST. U:9 purchased by Mary Walkowicz from Michael and Linda Devito for \$106,000.
17 MEMORIAL DR. purchased by Alvan McGee from Lawrence and Marie Bruce for \$99,000.
234 MITCHELL G. DR. purchased by Stephen and Dorothy Foley from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$289,900.
70 PATRICK RD. U:70 purchased by Adam Waniek from Kevin and Margaret Sullivan for \$117,900.
128 PATTEN RD. purchased by Silvia Boschetti from Christopher Scott, Tr for Westling RT for \$212,400.
139 PIKE ST. purchased by Linda Carota from Alan Renfrew for \$196,000.
51 WORTHEN PL. purchased by William and Mary Nispel from Robert and Mary Walkowicz for \$226,950.

- WAKEFIELD -

276 ALBION ST. U:16 purchased by Paul Colwall Jr. from Janet Crowley for \$90,000.
BUTTERNUT RD. EXT L:73 purchased by Hugh Odonnell and Thomas Colonna from John Hollett, Tr for Montrose RT for \$130,000.
9 WAKEFIELD AVE. purchased by Brendon and Jeanne Allen from Isabel Barrett for \$187,000.

- WILMINGTON -

10 DORCHESTER ST. purchased by Timothy and Lorraine Penney from Brian Munier and Paul Dawson for \$158,000.
32 HOBSON AVE. purchased by Jeffrey Hancher and Regina Schoonover from Anna Mclean for \$139,900.
4 POPLAR ST purchased by Roger Nelson TR for 81 FF RT from Roger Nelson, Tr for Fifth RT for \$2,900.
4101 POULIOT PL. purchased by Michael and Gelisha McNamara from Brian and Laurie Page for \$171,000.
6301 POULIOT PL. purchased by Julianne Nichols from Shawsheen River Est LP for \$152,280.
902 SANDY LANE purchased by John Ciaramaglia from Shawsheen River Est LP for \$95,000.
53 WASHINGTON AVE. purchased by Antony and Jane Vale from Salvatore and Karen Zagami for \$198,000.
296 WOBURN ST. purchased by Ernest and Mary Duarte from Janice Querci, Tr for Querci RT for \$275,000.

- WINCHESTER -

No transactions

- WOBURN -

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PICTURED IN FRONT OF THEIR NEW LOCATION at 280 Main Street, North Reading is the Fitzgerald and Associates Real Estate Staff. Rear: Carol Callahan, CBR; Cathy Liberatore; Maureen Sutter; Priscilla Fitzgerald, CBR, GRI, Principal Broker; Jodi Fitzgerald, CBR, GRI; Denise Georgoulis, Karen Draper, Denise Gentile. Front: Dick Neal, Greg Landry, Jim Divola. Missing from photo: Pat Black, CBR, GRI; Judy Morrison, Tony Gentile.

water. Replace the filter.

House Plants & Dried Floral Arrangements: Re-pot the houseplant with sterilized potting soil and don't keep it too wet. Throw away dried floral arrangements with signs of mold growth.

Bathrooms: Clean those really tough areas in the bath and shower with a bleach and water mixture (1/4 teaspoon bleach to a cup of water). If re-painting, consider using a mildewicide-treated paint specifically formulated for bathrooms. Be careful not to mix bleach with any other cleaners.

Kitchens: Clean under sinks where mold is present with the above bleach and water mixture OR 1 cup denatured alcohol to 1 cup water.

Refrigerators: Wash the inside of refrigerators with a soap and water solution. If the refrigerator has a bad smell, add a teaspoon of lemon extract or a teaspoon of vanilla to the wash water.

Furniture: Take the furniture outdoors and brush the loose mold from the outer covering using a broom. Vacuum the furniture cushions and throw away the vacuum bag. If the material is washable, wipe with thick soap or detergent suds. Get as little water on the material as possible and wipe clean. Place in a well-ventilated area or in the sun until dry. If the mold has grown into the inner parts, send it to a dry cleaning company for thorough drying or fumigation.

For more information on cleaning special areas in the home, contact THE MAIDS at 508-664-8448.

can be planted in full sun or part shade.

Yellow Trumpet Vine produces trumpet-shaped flowers and blooms all summer in self-clinging, vigorous trouble-free vines. Deciduous and fast-growing, this vine prefers sun for maximum growth and flower production, and spreads to as much as 40 feet.

Clematis Produces large showy flowers which require full sun, but roots should be shaded with rocks. It is available in pinks, reds, whites and purples.

Pink Lemonade Honeysuckle is a twining vine with clusters of showy dark pink and yellow fragrant flowers which bloom all summer. It should be planted in full sun to part shade for best flower production. Vines grow to 15 feet, little pruning is needed and spent flowers should be removed.

Mold From S-13

growth and wash with mild soap and water. Reglaze the window for a better seal. Make sure any drainage openings in the tracks are clean and not clogged.

Humidifier & Vaporizers: Empty daily and clean every three days with a solution of vinegar and water. Vaporizers should be cleaned daily with the vinegar and water solution.

Air Conditioner: Air conditioners need to be serviced often to reduce mold growth. Clean the coils of a central unit every other month with mild soap and water, followed by a solution of heavily diluted vinegar and

Mailbox

From S-13

board. After the wood is dry-seven dry days if it's pressure treated-you'll need to stain it, paint it or seal it.

Once that's dry, add your flowering vine and accent annuals at the base of the post. The gardening experts at Home Depot recommend the following vines to dress up mailbox posts.

Caroline Jassamine is an evergreen, shrubby vine with yellow fragrant spring flowers. It requires full sun and climbs to 25 feet when mature.

Star Jasmine is a vigorous evergreen, twining vine that will trail on the ground or climb a support. It produces white, sweet-scented flowers in clusters which bloom in summer. The dark foliage makes a good ground cover or climber and

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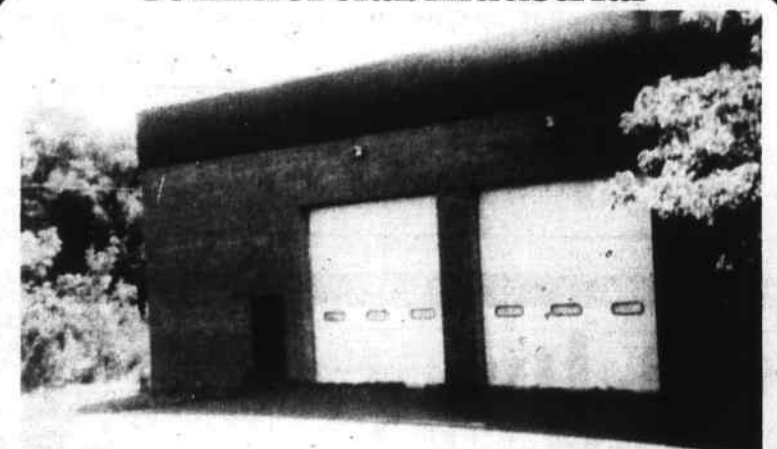
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NEW LISTING



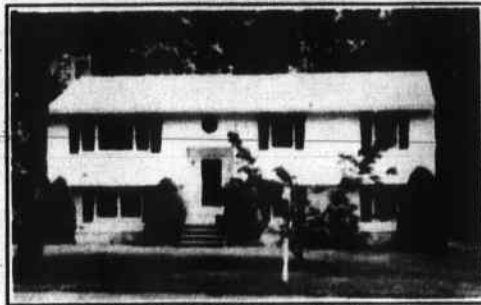
NORTH READING - Gracious Living in this 3000 sq. ft. colonial w/2 car garage attached. The interior features rival those of the rich & famous! Sculpted ceilings, 2 story foyer w/magnificent Palladian window, 4 generous bedrooms including a Master Suite w/sitting area, full bath w/a whirlpool tub, skylight & fully tiled! The grounds of 1 acre are level & ready for your pool. The perfect home for those with discriminating taste. **\$419,900**

NEW LISTING!



READING - New Construction! Call Priscilla for more details on this to be built 4 bdrm Colonial w/a 2 car garage, open foyer & all the amenities you'd expect, like hardwood flrs, ceramic tile, cent. air, cent. vac, alarm system & let's not forget a Master suite w/a whirlpool tub. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, enclosed porch are some of the options available. Call today. Occupancy Winter 97/98. **\$450,000**

NEW LISTING



NORTH READING - Don't miss out on this young split entry with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a finished lower level complete with sliders ground level to an acre lot. Kept in pristine condition this home reflects your good taste. Showings by appointment only! **\$239,900**

MIDDLETON



Stately hip roof Colonial in Liberty Hills. Incredible care was taken in the design and construction of this home. Upgrades include a heated garage, 20x22 ft. family room w/cathedral ceilings & a granite fireplace. A formal dining room with a fireplace, beautiful hardwood flrs & so much more. **\$328,500**

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